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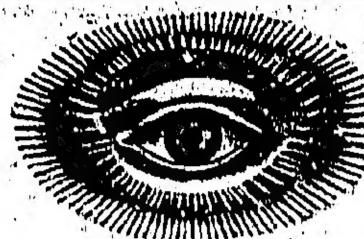
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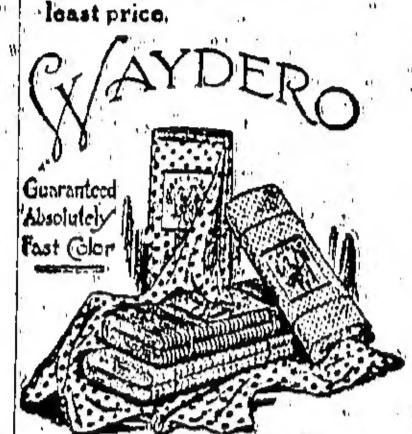


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### BORODIN. MADAME

Charged With Possessing Military Secrets.

COURIERS EXECUTED.

# Trunks Containing Soviet Propaganda.

Latest reports from the North state that Madame Borodin has been charged with possessing military information.

The Soviet Embassy in Peking is greatly alarmed," and the Soviet Consul has left Shanghai for Nanking to attempt her release.

The three Russian couriers arrested with Madame Borodin are reported to have been executed by orders of Marshal Chang Tsung-

The Soviet steamer "Pamiat Lenina" is said to have been carrying ammunition and the courier's trunks are said to have contained" Soviet propagande.

reside in Shantung.

when she was seized.

Mrs. Borodin, wife

of the Nationalist

Government's Rus-

that effect were seized on board.

therefore urging Marshal Chang

Tso-lin to press the Peking Gov-

the Soviet, also-requesting Chang

and advise how he should deal

with Madame Borodin.-Reuter,

Reported To Have Been.

Executed.

With reference to reports that

Marshal Chang Tsung-chang has

official circles that Marshal Chang

Waichiaopu in the matter.

"Pamiat Lenina" a Transport.

in Hong Kong this morning. .

PRIVATE ARMS CONCERNS.

question of the private manufacture

of armaments should propose a date!

for the eventual International Con-

ference thereupon .- British Wire-

less Service.

Rugby, March 9.

three Russians executed.

quest .- Reuter.

Peking, March 9.

sian adviser.

STORY OF THE ARREST.

Mme. Borodin Under Maiden Name:

Shanghai, March 10." It is confirmed that Madame troops and taken to Tsinan-fu:

for Moscow. It transpires that she is charged with being in possession of plans of Marshal Chang Tsungchang's military dispositions and

other military information.

Arrested with her and also taken to Tsinan-fu were three Soviet emissaries who claimed diplomatic status and immunity from search. It is stated their trunks contained Soviet propaganda. The Soviet Consul left for Nanking last night to attempt their

According to White Russians from Nanking, the Soviet steamer "Pamiat Lenina" "("Memory of Lenin") was going to Hankow and was stopped at Pukow by Customs: officials and Marshal Chang Tsung-chang's police who search strife, and many pamphlets to ed the vessel, resulting in the arrest of Madame Borodin travelling under her maiden name.

The steamer was seized and the ernment to sever all relations with Red Flag hauled down. Soviet quarters in Shanghai Fso-lin to instruct a diplomatic state that the woman was travell- expert to investigate the matter ing privately on family matters .-

Reuter.

SOVIET ALARM. COURIER'S FATE.

Chang Tsung-chang's Unrelenting Attitude.

Peking, March 9. The news of the seizure of Madame Borodin, which was at first discredited; is now causing much perturbation at the Soviet "Embassy, where it is pointed out that Marshal Chang Tsung-chang has resolutely declined to have

## OPIUM PACT.

POSITION OF THE UNITED STATES.

London, March 9. In the House of Commons, replying to a question whether the United States Government had come to any decision with regard shal Chang Tsung-chang asking of 1925. Mr. G. Locker Lampson, thereto. Under Secretary for Foreign tion regarding this, but the United States. Government had recently been invited to define its position in this respect.—Reuter.

## Man From Far East.

Geneva, March 9. The Council has appointed Mr. L. A. Lyall assessor to the Opium Commission, owing to his knowledge of the situation in the Far East.—Reuter.

A Tell-Tale List.

London, March 9. . A list of opium and drug seizures, drawn up by the League of Nations and issued to a London firm of publishers, has been withdrawn on receipt of a tele-

gram from Geneva. . It is supposed that some country concerned objected to the publication of these details.

The League Committee's report has not yet been passed by the Council and is unpublished,-

HUTS FOR TROOPS.

Samshuipo Reclamation Activity.

## SAILINGS OF TRANSPORTS.

The s.s. "Megantic," which took Major-General Duncan and troops to Shanghai and arrived in Hong Kong yesterday, left here at noon for Home with a few details and men invalided from

### OUR \$50 PRIZE.

Cross-Word Puzzle Competition

seventh Cross-Word Puzzle Competition will be found competitors tied for first place, any dealings with the Soviet and with two errors each. does not allow a Soviet consul to

carrying ammunition to Hankow an indication that troops will tions. remain in the Far East for some H.M.S., "Emerald" has proceed-Marshal Chang Tsung-chang time.

Borodin was arrested at Bukow by has wired to Marshall Chang Tso- . The s.s. "Minnesota," which Marshal Chang Tsung-chang's lin stating that Madame Borodin took the Marines to Shanghai, provided guards for the foreign son, Under Secretary for Foreign " and the other Russians captured also returned here yesterday, men, who have all been concen- Affairs, said that in the last two She was returning to Hankow had been carrying out active re- This vessel is under orders from trated ready for possible emer- years cases of direct molestation after a visit to Shanghai, where volutionary propaganda against Shanghai and the local military gencies. she placed her 12-year old son on the North and subversive to social authorities state that they are a Vladivostock steamer en route order and stirring up internal unaware whether or not the ship will remain here or proceed

The erection of huts at the Shamshuipo reclamation and the construction of roads continues and similar activity is in evidence on other military buildings on land near the Peninsula Hotel.

### THE DUCHESS ILL.

Compelled to Cancel Her Engagements..

Rugby, March 9. The Duckess of York has been obliged to cancel her engagements ine New Bessland for the next few days as she is suffering from a mild attack of tonsilitis. The Duke of York will continue

to carry dut alone the programme arranged .- Eritish Wireless Ser-

# TRADE UNIONS.

INTERNATIONAL FEDERA-TION'S LOSSES.

NECESSITY FOR ECONOMY.

Amsterdam, March 9. wiping out the Italian trade unions. also owing to unemployment, economic and other difficulties France, Germany and Britain" and to Communist dissensions in France, ordered the execution of the three the membership of the International Federation of Trade Unions has Russian couriers arrested with fallen in five years from 24,000,000 Madaine" Borodin, Ankuo-chun

Headquarters state that Marshall Consequently the Federation powers to deal with matters of scheme of administrative retrench- dores. this kind without asking for auth-ment, including the removal of the ority from Marshall Chang Tso- headquarters from Amsterdam to a cheaper centre.-Reuter. It is reported in Chinese un-

### Tsung-chang has already had the LEAGUE PAYMENTS. The Soviet Embassy has hand- THE POSITION OF DEFAULTING ed in a Note protesting to the

Geneva, March 9. The Waichiaopu has wired Mar-With regard to the legal position of State" not paying their contrito signing the Opium Convention for the facts before replying butions to the League, M. Titulesco, as reporter, expressed the opinion With reference to a report that that obligation to pay the contribu-Affairs, said he had no informathe British authorities were retions fell under the sanction conquested to intervene on behalf of tuined in Article XVI of the regard to negotiations with the Madame Borodin the Legation Covenant and non-payment did not Cantonese or any other Governhas no knowledge of any such real The s.s. "Pamiat Lenina," the obligations arising from Soviet vessel which was seized by Covenant. the Northerners near Nanking. The report on this was referred

to the Assembly.-Reuter. had been converted for transport service, according to a British naval wireless message received

# HUNGARY'S FINANCES.

Dealing with Hungarian financia: general principles. reconstruction, the League Council yesterday authorised the allocation of further fifty million gold crowns from the balance of the loan for reconstruction investment during the The League Council accepted a financial year 1927-28.—British suggestion by the Czecho-Slovak re- Wireless Service. presentative that the special com-

mission preparing convention on the TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar. on demand, to-day was 1/11 11/16. He pointed out that the Chiness

## RIOTS AT WUHU.

Foreign Men Now Ready To Leave.

CANTON GENERAL ARRIVES.

American Destroyer Renders Timely Assistance.

Mass meetings and demonstrations took place at Wuhu yester-A Nationalist general has arrived to take charge of the situation and Chinese guards have been provided for the foreign men who, however, are concentrated ready for possible emergencies. An American destroyer gave timely aid in evacuating the women and children.

## WUHU RIOTS.

Foreign Men Ready To

on page 6 of this issue. Seven been received by the local naval an Englishman.—Reuter. authorities relating to the Wuhu incident yesterday when the mob over-ran the Customs houses and Eustoms Club looting them both. It is asserted on the Chinese Hong Kong's standing garrison. Mass meetings were held all day side that "Pamiat Lenina" was Her departure may be taken as yesterday, with some demonstra-

> ed from Nanking to Wuhu. The Chinese authorities have (Labour), Mr. G. Locker Lamp-

American Destroyer Helps. General Ching Chien, com-



General Ching Chien, commander of the 6th Nationalist Army, who is now at Wuhu, facing the Northerners in vent molestation. Anhui province.

manding one of the Nationalist be molested -Reuter. Armies, has arrived and taken over charge.

The s.s. "Kutwo" has been brought into stream and anchored and at the time of despatch of message yesterday, it was the intention that she should go down Owing to Fascism practically the river in the evening with the evacuated women and "children from Wuhu on board. An American destroyer

assisting in this operation. No reply has been received from the Labour Unions at Ichang to the British note relating to demands for the removal of British is forces in consequence of a clash Chang Tsung-chang has full now considering an extensive between Bluejackets and steve-

> A large number of Shantung troops have arrived at Nanking from Pukow with military stores and supplies, and at Chinkiang a large number of Sun Chuan-fang's troops are returning to the North side of the river from Chunkiang.

NORTH AND SOUTH. Britain's Impartial Policy Emphasized.

London, March 9. In the House of Commons, questioned by Labour members with lead automatically to expulsion ment in China, Mr. G. Locker from the League but must, be ac. Lampson, Under Secretary for companied by circumstances show- Foreign Affairs, pointed out that ing intention not to carry out the Sir Miles Lampson, the British the Minister at Peking, had opened conversations with the Peking Government with regard to the proposals communicated by him to Dr. Wellington Koo, the Peking Foreign Minister, on January 27, but the discussions had not ad Geneva, March 9. vanced beyond the question of Representative at Hankow.

Col. J. C. Wedgwood (Labour) suggested that a British representative might be permanently stationed at Hankow with the Southern Government at present. Mr. Locker Lampson said that this raised a rather larger question. He imagined that certainly

for some little time we should

have a representative at Hankow.

Secretary of the Legation at Peking who had remained at Hankow to attend to the execution of the agreements and to maintain contact with Mr. Eugene Chen, the Further wireless messages have Nationalist Foreign Minister, was

MOLESTING CONSULS.

Questions in the House of Commons.

London, March 9. In the House of Commons, replying to Comdr. Kenworthy

## GUARDS ARRIVE.

"Kinfauns Castle" Reaches Shanghai. Shanghai, March 10.

The "Kinfauns Castle" with the Coldstream Guards arrived here this morning.-Reutero

of British consular officials had been reported in five places in China, also various instances of indirect molestation through boycotts and strikes. Comdr. Kenworthy asked how it was proposed to prevent moles-

tations in the interior of China. Mr. Locker Lampson hoped they would not be molested. Comdr. Kenworthy asked were we entering into negotiations with the Nationalist forces to pre-

Mr. Locker Lampson' said he did not think there was any indication at present that they would

## HANKOW LOSSES.

Agreement and Restoring of Confidence.

London, March 9. In the House of Comons, replying to Sir C. Kinloch Cooke, Mr. G. Locker Lampson, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, attributed the fall in land values and municipal bonds at Hankow mainly to the uncertainty of the political situation in China.

He said it was hoped the Hankow agreement so far from contributing to losses, would prove the first step in the gradual restoration of confidence.-Reuter.

"PEACE."

One Word That Covers British Policy.

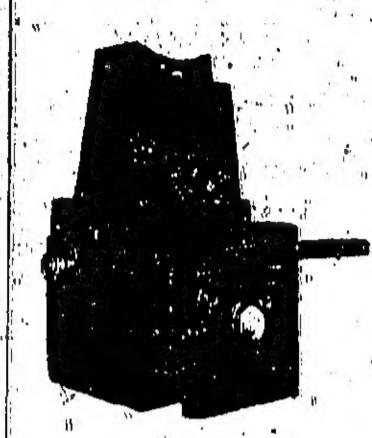
London, March 9. Sir Austen Chamberlain, in an interview at Geneva with Press representatives from numerous countries, categorically denied the legend emanating from Russia that British policy is directed at forming an anti-Soviet League.

He said "we never have tried to tain, he declared has one set policy. It had remained unchanged since Locarno and consisted of one word, "peace." It aims at making real peace which had been only partially restored by treaties.

The British Government had never sought to promote its own interests, by making trouble between other countries. She had encouraged everything in the nature of a better understanding between conflicting Governments, and had always assured them that so long as they sought peace they could count on British sympathy and goodwill.

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Staff Superannuation Fund ..... and carry forward to next account .....

> "A REVISED FAITH IN EUROPE."

Lethargy and the absence of

trend on the New York Stock Mar-

ket continue to direct investment

funds to the Bond Market with the

result that prices have risen to a

higher average level than at any

time since the war. In this un-

usual demand for bonds its is in-

teresting to note the eagerness with

which foreign issues are bought

and the high prices to which these

securities have risen. The number

of Americans now holding foreign

bonds is estimated at 2,000,000-

a fact which speaks well for this

It seems likely that the Stock

Market will continue to drag until

development, for good or ill, in the

industrial situation. The trend of

the Money Market is the chief

factor in Wall Street trading for

ply of funds encourages the hope

of bullish operators that the local

bank rate may revert to 31/2 per

cent. Mr. Montagu Norman's visit,

together with the prospect of a

bank rate of 4.1/2 per cent. in Lon-

don soon, strengthens the expecta-

tions of a lower American rate in

the near future, although it is em-

phasised that one of the chief con-

cerns of the New York Federal Re-

serve Bank at present is to maintain

a local rate that will dis-

courage the use of credit too

freely and too speculatively. It is

remarked, however, that the surplus

at the moment being used to excess

have decided, as is reported, to

place another 5,000,000 cars on the

market this year, the manner of

their absorption will be carefully

watched. It is estimated that

2,000,000 cars will be required to re-

place old ones, 1,000,000 for export,

FRENCH DEBTS.

Conformably with M. Poincare'

Paris, March 9.

country's revised faith in Europe.

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tory. Those who in the past have conducted the industry have always the important findings of the Comregarded all those working with them in any capacity as fellowworkers"in a common cause. foundation of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., will not alter that llose personal contact which has happily existed for more than one generation between the captains and their companies of men. The goodwill of all those engaged in the industry is one of the most valuable ITS NATIONAL AND IMPERIAL of invisible assets, and this is fully recognised by those who will control the future destiny of the che-

COMPANY LAW.

Measure to Ban Share" Hawking.

various activities and interests of One of the bills to be introduced Mergers of such great magnitude, by the Board of Trade in the comhe says, are not merely of financial ing session will make provision for or commercial interest. They have numerous amendments in the Coma wider national and imperial as- panies Acts, as recommended in the pect. The formation of great com- report of a Departmental Committee binations in other countries caused which was appointed in 1925, and Place to Reserve Fund 25,000.00 the leaders of the chemical industry carried out a general review of the in Britain to consider the re- operation of the existing statutes, lative position of their individual says a Home paper. Shortly before concerns and of the industry as a Christmas there was further conwhole. After very careful con-sultation in the department with resideration of all the relative circum- presentatives of Chambers of Comstances, they came to the conclusion merce, and the work of drafting the that the time had arrived for the British and Imperial chemical in-

In the main the bill will embody mittee, and accordingly will deal, among many other matters, with the comparatively new practice of share hawking either by offers made broadcast by calling from house house. The Committee came to the conclusion that many unsuspecting investors have been induced in this way to purchase securities which

have turned out to be quite valueless, and that in many instances there has been fraudulent misrepresentation. It is recommended in the report that the hawking of mical industry in Britain and the shares from house to house should be made an offence punishable by heavy fine, and, if repeated, by imprisonment. In the case of a writton offer; certain prescribed particulars should be supplied, and the phonomens being quite Ziztingt. omission to furnish such culars, or the supplying of false formation, should, in the opinion the Committee, be a punisha

Shares in respect of which mission to deal has been granted the London or any provincial St Exchange in Great Britain are pressly excluded from the reco mendation. Since the Committe report was presented, the quest of share hawking has been carefu considered at the Board of Tri and it is the opinion there that, I ing regard to all the evidence the subject, it is an evil which m be met by the inclusion of sper provisions in the promised bill

# HONGKONG TIDE

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The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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dustry to endeavour to form equally a united front. The formation of Imperial Chemi-

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Printed Forms of Tender and further particulars can be obtained at the R.N. Hospital. The right to reject the lowest or

any tender is reserved. IR. J. CHATER. Surgeon Captain, R.N. R.N. Hespital, Hong Kong.

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Dorothy White, Kowloon Hotel, from Shanghai. Hamatico, from Tokyo.

E. W. JESSEN, Superintendent Hong Kong Station, Mar. 3, 1927.

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### NOTICES.

HONG KONG ENGINEEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS of the Hong Kong Engineering & Construction Company, Limited, will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Shewan. Tomes &"Co., St. George's Building, Chater Read, a.m. for the purpose of receiving John Cuchtulony Barron, on a the Report of the Board of Direc- charge of embezzling £770 belongs tors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1926, and of electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the sha-tsud Kowloon. Moderate ren- 17th to the 23rd March, both days

By Order of the Board, S. COURTNEY COOK Secretary.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED.

Hong Kong, 8th March, 1927.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the SIXTEENTH OR- D.S.O and M.V.O. DINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be held at the Hend Office, No. 6. Des Voeux Road. Central, Hong Kong, on WEDNES-DAY, the 23rd March, 1927. 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of be Accounts for the year ending 31st

December, 1926. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the from persons designus of Company will be CLOSED from the supplying Beef. Muthon, Fowls, 8th March, 1927, to the 23rd March,

> By Order of the Board, LOOK POONG-SHAN, Chief Manager. Hofig Kong, 7th March, 1927.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSUR-

ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED; NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HE FIFTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on MONDAY, the 28th March, 1927, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving Morris. the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Ac-

December, 1926. THE Undersigned have received CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th Mr. Th. Sneider. instructions from the Regis- March, 1927, both days inclusive. JARDINE: MATHESON &"

CO., LTD., General Managers, Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 7th March, 1927.

SENT TO JAIL.

MANAGER OF A POPPY FACTORY.

EMPLOYEES DEFRAUDED.

London, Feb. 15. "I shall pass upon you a sentence greatly discounted in consideration of your services to your country," remarked the Recorder at Old Bailey, in passing a sening to the British Legion's poppy factory, of which he was the manager.

The factory was founded to assist disabled ex-service men, and the delinquencies of accused related to the conversion of money paid to him for the purpose of stamping employees insurance cards.

Counsel for the defence pleaded guilty, and dwelt on his client's distinguished service, and said he was personally commended by Viscount Jellicoe in connection with the Battle of Jutland, and was afterwards awarded the

He had a distinguished relative. who offered to assist in making restitution, but the relative was at

present seriously ill. The Recorder added that the crime of which "Barron was convicted would, in ordinary circumstances, justify penal servitude.

HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS.

March 8, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson.

Burtenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Barella, Messrs. D. Beraha, C. D. H Messrs. A. Brastedt, R. C. Burdin. Messrs. D. E. Clark, E. J. Carmichael, Mrs. Courtenay.

Mr. W. A. Dowley. Mry C. Encarnacao. H. J. Granz.

Mr. E. H. Jones.

Messrs. H. A. Keller, A. Kopp. Long, W. Lyons, Miss H. Lillie.

Mr. C. J. Nahas. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Priestley counts for the year ended the 31st | Messrs. H. Peppercorn, H. Pearman, Messrs. T. W. Smith, E. D. Mr. R. V. Toeg.

> Messrs. G. Wragge, P. Wyles, Mer. and Mrs. R. V. Walton. Mr. E. A. Yates,

"MA FERGUSON."

WOMAN GOVERNOR'S JOYOUS CAREER

HILARIOUS CHAPTER CLOSED.

Feb. 1, 1927.

This week has seen the ending of what the unthinking American I this up by the most drastic decree public has persisted in regarding for the enforcement of Prohibias one of the most hilarious Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the tence of nine months' imprison- chapters in the record of modern 23rd day of March, 1927, at 11.30 ment in the Second Division on democracy. The more seriousminded citizens have taken a different view of the two-years' term of office of the first woman Governor of Texas; but none can deny that it was at least spectacular affair. It was August, 1924 that Mrs. Marion A. Ferguson sought at the pri-



MA FERGUSON

Lim, Mrs. A. Lewis, Messrs. B. of crystallising an argument. trials until she should be safely Mrs. Ferguson's husband, in out of office. Texas has had, Mrs. J. Masseburg, Mr. E. R. fact, had been impeached and and has profited by, a sharp compelled to resign the Governor- lesson in the disadvantage of ship of the State, on the ground sentimental politics; but the of corrupt administration, three feminist movement in America is years before, and it was foretold fortunately able to point to the The SHARE REGISTER and Sassoon, W. G. Simpson, Miss J. M. | -all too correctly, as the out-two years' term of excellent ad-TRANSFER BOOKS will be Sheel, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, come was to prove that that ministration standing to the politician's would be the hidden credit of Governor Nellie Ross of hand in an Administration head- Wyoming as a set-off to the Mr. M. Valkert, Mr. and Mrs. ed by his wife. "Ma," neverthe- rather embarrassing perform-E. D. Vanekyngarden, Mr. and Mrs. less, secured the Democratic ance of the only other woman nomination, which, in Southern who has held the highest State political conditions, was equival-office in American public life. ent to election; and two years. "Daily Telegraph."

ago she entered upon office, having taken the oath prescribed by the State Constitution to the effect that she had never fought a duel or acted as second in carrying a challenge, "Ma" had announced that she stood for unblemished purity in the public administration. Her first act was to recommend a Bill imposing a prohibitive duty on the sale of cigarettes: and she followed tion that any State can show.

office before the influence of 'Pa" began to be felt in the allotment of contracts for public works. Mr. Moody, the State Attorney obtained by law the restitution of £120,000 of excessive profits from one company alone, and a strong movement for the impeachment of "Ma" by the Legislature was only dropped on condition of her undertaking not to stand for the Governorship again, Southern chivalry, however, in this instance seems to have been misplaced for at the "primaries" held last summer "Ma" was again in the field, with the ungallant Mr. Moody as her principal opponent. She was by 10. this time a national figure, not merely on account of her proudly 11 confessed submission to the authority of "Pa" in administrative 12. sffairs in general, but because of her having kept in her own hands, to very remarkable purpose, the Governor's prerogative of pardon. Convicted criminals. of every description, including many murderers and innumerable "bootleggers," were pardoned in batches of scores at a time. In her first year "Ma" had issued mary elections the Democratic over 1,200 pardons. Mr. Moody. Pay. Comdr. and Mrs. W. E. G. party's nomination to the defeated her for the Democratic Governorship, and obtained it nomination by some 115,000 after a campaign which fixed the votes, went subsequently through

Bichard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bathgate, attention of the whole American othe formality of election, and on public. The lady's initials being Tuesday last was inaugurated M. A., her children being already as Governor in the presence of parents themselves, and her "Ma," for whom the assembled tastes and abilities being ex- multitude of 7,000 Texan citizens Mrs. S. S. Granz, Mrs. Garrod, Mr. clusively domestic, Mrs. Fer- showed little enthusiasm. Her guson's political nickname dictat- last official act had been the Messrs. A. F. Henry, J. R. Hooley, ed itself and the inevitable slogan pardoning of 143 criminals, J. P. Hunt, Capt. T. P. Hall, Mr. S. J. of her supporters was "Me for bringing her record up to the Hicks, Mrs. E. B. D. Holman, Ma." Much less crisp and vote- majestic figure of 3,600; and the compelling was the opposition judges of the criminal courts had war-cry of "Not Me for Ma-Too some time before taken the un-Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Lim, Mr. V. M. much Pa;" but it had the merit usual measure of suspending all

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Entries must reach the office of the "China Mail" not later than

the time and date for closing announced on the coupon. No responsibility is accepted for loss or delay in the post. A letters should be registered and/or sealed.

The prize of \$50 must be won and will be awarded for an all correct or nearest correct solution. In the event of ties the \$50 will be divided. No competitor may win more than one share of the prize in each competition.

The coupon must not be defaced in any way. All attempts must be in plain block letters and legible,

The Editor's decision will be final and binding in all matters of dispute, and he reserves the right to enter into Correspondence regarding the Competition.

Solutions will be published with the results, in this paper, every Thursday following the Closing Date.

Coupons will be kept for four days after the results of the competition have been published. All letters must be addressed, "China Mail" Cross-words, c/o "China Mail" Offices, No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

No member of the staff of the "China Mail!" will be allowed to compete. Solutions are held under sealed cover and in no way will be

opened until the close of the competition.

To "China Mail" Cross-Words." c/o "China Mail" Offices,

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I agree to abide by your rules, and I enclose.......

.... solution (s) which are attached.

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Competitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded for the correct solution, or if nobody succeeds in getting the correct solution, for the NEAREST correct solution. Therefore, even 1 you have not done the cross word puzzle in full; send in what you have done-it may prove to be the hearest correct solution.

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AKITA MARU ...... Tuesday, 15th March. CALCUITA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON. "HAKODATE MARU .... Thursday, 10th March. NAGANO MARU ..... Saturday, 19th March. NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

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passengers, was injured when he ing Dock Co., Ltd. of No. 65, Des fainted from the horror of the sight. | Voeux Road Central and To-kwa-The incident occurred in the For- wang Kowloon. mosa Channel, during a spell of bad weather. A Chinese junk capsized near the Dollar vessel, "One man remained clinging to it, astride. the keek The "President Wilson" stood by, unable, because of the heavy seas, to lower lifebonts." Six Others Saved.

As the 200 passengers lined the rails, a giant wave swept the man off to his death. Six other members of the junk's crew were picked up by an English vessel and were

Mr. Crocker, a cousin of the first vife of Francis Eurton Harrison

S.S. "TAI HING."

FACTS ABOUT THE NEW STEAMER.

TRADE WITH WUCHOW.

Below are given further particudays ago, saw a Chinese sailor Hong Kong-Wuchow sun and recourtesy of the builders, Kwong Mr. C. H. Crocker, one of the Tak Cheong Shipbuilding Engineer-

> Length: over all 185 feet; between perpendiculars 178 feet.

Brendth: 32 feet. Depth: 11 feet, Tonnage: gross 1,068; nett 633. Speed: 13.14 knots, per hour. Horse powers, 1,200,

Engines: Twin screw triple expansion built to Lloyd's requirement. Boilers: two-horizontal multitubular-180 lbs. oper square inch working pressure.

Passenger capacity: 1st saloon 52; 2nd cabin 24; 2nd class 52; 3rd, class

# SHANGHAI HARBOUR

NOT TO MOOR WITH OWN ANCHORS.

As from March 4, he inward essels will be permitted to moor with their own anchors in Shang-

With reference to the re-

hai harbour. 1 :.. The notification reads:-

arrangement of moorings Shanghai harbour, notice is hereby given that all the head and stern mooring buoys formerly established in the 10th and 11th sections of the harbour have been removed from their old position, and relaid-or are being relaidin the new positions allotted to them. The new channel on the Pootung side of the river, extending from Hsikou Creek, in the Lower Section of the harbour, to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Pootung wharf, in the 9th Section, is thus clear of obstruction, save that caution must be observed with regard to the mooring wires of pontoons, retc., engaged on laying buoys in new positions in the 10th section.

At Slow Speed. From to-day, onward vessels may not moor with their own anchors in Shanghai harbour. All vessels mooring in the stream shall moor at head and stern moorings. Application for allotment of the Harbour authority's head and stern mooring berths

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CALCUTTA-Via Singapore and Rangoon." BINGO MARU ..... Sunday, 27th March.

fingship's power and to Canada's enterprising trade relations with BANGKOK=Via Salgon. VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER Via Shanghal and Japan PARIS MARU .... (From Shanghai) Wednesday, 16th March.

ARIZONA MARU ...... Saturday, 26th March. HAIPHONG-VIL HOIHOW & PAKHOI. MENADO MARU. ..... Thursday, 17th March, 10 a.m. NEW YORK-Yin Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama.

ARGUN MARU .. (From Shanghai) Friday, 15th April. JAPAN PORTS 

ANDES MARU ...... Wednesday, 13th April KEELUNG VIA SWATOW & AMOY. HOZAN MARU ...... Sunday, 13th March, 10 a.m. KOTSU MARU ...... Thursday, 24th March 8 u.m.

SOURABAYA MARU (direct to Takao) Friday, 25th March. TAKAO & KEELUNG. KOHOKU MARU ......Tuesday, 15th March.

DAIREN VIA CHEFOO & TSINGTAO. KOHOKU MARU .....(Via Takao) Tuesday, 15th March.

For further particulars please apply to: -OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager. Tel. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090.

### Crocker family of San Francisco, Marconi wireless and the most upwas severely bruised and suffered a broken wrist when he fainted, says to-date anti-piracy system. IONIAN TREASURES.

GREEK GOVERNMENT'S

SALVAGE OFFER:

yessels sunk in the Ægean and

Ionian seas, including, those in Navarino Bay, known to hold vast

stores of treasure, are invited by

the Greek Government. The pro-

clamation giving details of the offer

has been issued in London by the

tions, and privileges will be granted

over a period of five years to the

country offering the best salvage

royalties to the State on recovered

remnants. "A minimum of 33 per

cent. is fixed, and in addition a de-

posit of about £4,000 with the Greek State will be required at the

Each offer should be sent either

to the Greek Legation in London or

to the Director of Public Estates of

the Air Defence Department of the

Greek Government in Athens, to

be accompanied by a letter of guar-

antee given for the due execution

of the clauses of the agreement, and

issued by a recognised Greek bank

for the sum of 500,000 drachmas

(£20,000). This letter of guarantee

would have to be replaced by

money paid in cash either to the

National Bank or to a State savings bank as soon as the contract is

It is estimated that there is about

£10,000,000 worth of gold and

silver lying at the bottom of the

sea in Navarino Bay. This vast

wealth was lost when the British,

French, and Russian squadrons

sank the Turkish fleet in 1827. It is

eaid the Turkish Admiral's Bagship

alone carried £5,000,000. About

\$50,000 of bullion has already been

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day, will be subject to rent.

recovered.

signing of the contract.

Proposals are sought from all na-

Minister of the Greek Legation.

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"The White Empresses of the dian whters spic an spen in white

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PASSENGERS TAKEN BACK

Shanghai, March 9:

The s.s. "Pauk Lecat," which went ashore on Tuesday morning 14 miles from Woosung, is still aground on a mudbank, and the attempts to tow her off have, so far. been unsuccessful. The situation is not considered serious but in view of the falling tides it might be difficult to refloat her.

The passengers are being taken to Shanghai.—Reuter.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on Feb. 26, and is due here on

AMERICAN AUSTRALIA ORIEN LINE.

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Pacific" again connect Canada and paint. According to the official the Far East.
the Orient. The Canadian Pacific order, the white paint is topped off Arriving in Vancouver on March by a suitable shade of Pacific blue 6, the "Empress of Russia" around the sheer line streak of the 16,900-ton sister-ship to the "Emvessels. This was used when the press of Asia;" will be the third to three-funnel effect was formerly arrive after annual overhaul in The "Empress of Asia" arrived painted white, and the effect, ac- Hong Kong and will complete the in Vancouver on January 24, and claimed the ships among the most fleet to be known as "The White Empresses of the Pacific." will be the first to arrive in Cana- attractive in world commerce.

should be made at the Harbour Owners: Kwong Wo S.S. Co., Ltd. This vessel is also equipped with Master's office. The notice further states that

the new channel lying as it does between a tier of vessels made TAKAO Via SWATOW & AMOY. fast to wharves and another made fast to head and stern moorings, renders it doubly imperative that vessels moving on its surface do so at a slow speed, in order to avoid damage to the mooring wire and chains of moored vessels.

minutes, the blue line from stem to stern is a fitting tribute to the



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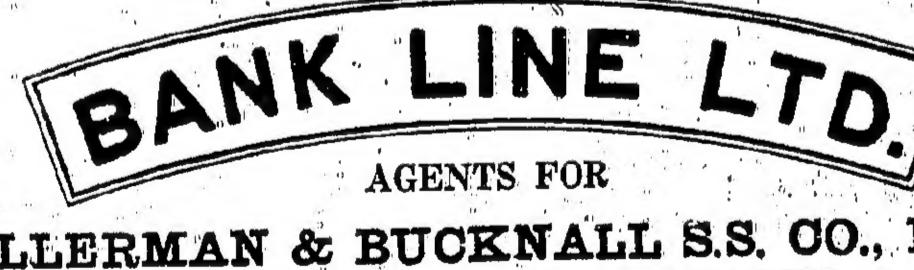
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11/4	1 .	Noon.	
NYANZA MONGOLIA	7,023 16,504	18th March 19th March	S'pore, Pennag, Colombo & Bombay
MACEDONIA KHYBER	11,120 9,114	Noon. 2nd April 9th April	Marseilles & London Marseilles, London, Dunkirk, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull
DEVANHA DELTA MALWA	8,155 8,007 10,941	16th April 27th April 30th April	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay Marseilles and London
NELLORE	6,853	19th May	Singapore; Penang. Colombo & B'bay
KHUA NYANZA MOREA	7,023	14th May     25th May     28th May	
KASHMIR MANTUA	9,005 10,902	18th June	the state of the s
MACEDONIA	9,144	9th July   23rd July	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
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### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

-	SHIRALA	7,841   l'Ith March   Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
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## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

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LAHORE		The second secon		March	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MALWA		10,980	1st	April	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
DELTA "	.6		1st	April	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
ARAFURA	47	6,000	5th	April	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
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NYANZA		1	9th	April	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MOREA	•	The second secon	9th	April	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
TANDA.		6,958	8th	May	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
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SEA ROMANCE.

LORD RITCHIE AND

words, but he feared they would be Pereira, Mr. T. E. Shuster, Mr. romance of shipping and adventure. Eliot, Mr. D. L. Mahtani, Mr. T. India Company's almhouses. sided, said the gathering was the R. Geiser, Mr. A. Guggisburg. first of its kind to be held at the

distribute the prizes. Mr. J. Paley Yorke, principal of ports via Manila on March 10, were: THE Steamship the school, mentioned that the -Major and Mrs. Linthicum, Miss prizes awarded that night were only R. C. Hauston, Lt. A. J. Schrivor, CONSIGNEES of Cargo are those to the students of the evening Mr. H. C. Beck, Mr. S. Halport, Mr. hereby informed that all Goods are classes-young men above 17 years and Mrs. F. R. L. Ford, Miss A. E. being landed at their risk into the of age who were engaged in the Henrys. Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruffner, hazardous and/or extra hazardous engineering works in the district. Mr. and Mrs. C. Billing, Mrs. A. Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow-The learned institutions had ap- Cartledge, Miss A. Gellespie, Mrs. C. W. loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., proved the school as one from C. W. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., which national certificates might be Chockson, Miss A. J. Edmunds, Mrs. whence and/or from the wharves issued. That was a new and most Haymanson, Mrs. E. A. Leggett, Mr. delivery may be obtained. important development of technical and Mrs. G. Stogdale, Mr. H. Hen. n No claims will be admitted after education. The students of the derson, Mr. P. B. Findlay, Mrs. the Goods have left the Godowns, school did not study for an examina- Darby and child.

tion syllabus by some outside body. The courses were designed by the school to meet the needs of the industries of the neighbourhood and the school the benefit of their con-

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For the first time in the history of ship-to-shore wireless direct twoway communication has been established at a distance of 12,500 miles. This world's record has been achiev-sident Lincoln" on March 9 were:—dous and/or extra hazar-bus Go-ed by the Cunard Company's cruis-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Foote, Mr. Mar downs of the Hongkong and Kow-This world's record has been achieving liner "Carinthia," at present on a voyage round the world. Prior Duck-sing Mr. Lin Yat-man, Mr. Jung loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., to her departure from Liverpool in September last the "Carinthia" was fitted with special apparatus for conducting long-distance wireless

experiments. A wireless message received at Liverpool from the vessel at Fre- W. C. Evans, Mr. Leong Sup-mooey, subject to rent. mantle, Australia, via the British Mr. A. Brostedt, Mr. T. Y. Homer All claims against the steamer Post Office experimental wireless station in London, states that direct two-way communication with the Mrs. Wong Ng-fal, Mr. H. B. Lee, New Brunswick, N.J., station of the Mr. H. G. Harris, Mr. W. F. Barnes, or they will not be recognized. Radio Corporation of America, at a Mr. E. Carr, Mr. H. P. Crane, Mr. distance of over 12,000 miles, has been established. The previous day R. the "Carinthia" had spoken direct field, Mr. and Mrs. S. and Miss on the 11th instant, at 10 a.m. with London, New York, San Fran- M. N. Hudson, Mr. C. D. Komaroff, N. Fire Insurance has been cisco, and Sydney, all within period of twelve hours. When near- H. C. Ross, Mr. S. N. Schechter, Mrs. ing Auckland; New Zealand," Christmas time the "Carinthia" des- Mrs. E. A. Wise, Miss E. Zawgerle, patched 700 Christmas greetings by Mr. L. N. Ourke, Mr. and Mrs. J wireless direct to New York and San Francisco.

were obtained much research work Lieut. J. J. Ballentine, Mrs. C. was necessary, and the Cunard Ballentine, Master J. J. Ballentine, Company, who operate their own wireless service on their ships, have had the co-operation of the British Mrs. W. R. Houston, Mrs. E. A. Post Office, the Radio Corporation of America, and Messrs. Siemen Jones. Brothers and Company in carrying out these experiments.

The customary wireless range of a modern liner is about 2,000 miles, so that the "Carinthia's" success in obtaining direct communication from the other end of the world is all the more remarkable...

'Assaye" Seaman Fined At Marine Court.

Edwin Joseph Newman, a seaman from the transport vessel s.s. "Assaye" was fined 412 or 12 days' imprisonment with hard labour at the Marine Court yesterday for being Majesty's Mails will be despatched

absent without leave, on Sunday, A charge of desertion was with-

cord by Chief Officer Ward, from The fine was paid on the spot.

CONSIGNEES: NOTICE.

Goods remaining undelivered on the s.s. "Benmachdhui after March 14, will be subject to rent. Consigness of goods by the sis "City of Bath" are notified that all goods are being landed at Holt's Wharf and will be assessed after PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVAL.

Among the passengers arrived at Hong Kong from London via Singa-Speaking at the L.C.C. School pore and ports by the N.Y.K. of Engineering and Navigation, "Katori Maru" on March 9 were:—
Poplar, Lord Ritchie of Dundee, Mr. J. A. Abrahams, Mr. and Mrs. chairman of the Port of London J. R. N. Charter, Mr. H. and Mrs. S. Authority, asked the students of Geismar, Mr. T. King, Mrs. K. E. the school, who had assembled for a Livesay, Mr. C. G. Mackie, Mr. A. J. prize distribution, not to think that Pilgrim, Mr. L. de Rome, Mr. H. the romance of the sea had departed and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. H. Volker with the sailing ship. They should Mr. M. A. T. Aigengar, Miss L. remember the words of the en- Brown, Mr. Kian Hok-djie, Miss E gineer, a Scot, in Kipling's "The Hanson, Mr. C. Harvey, Miss E. Seven Seas." He would read the Hardcastle, Mr. A. Knutsen, Mr. D. disappointed with his accent; to Seegel, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parsons get the Scottish burr correctly it Mr. F. M. Smith, Miss K. W. Smith. was necessary that they should pro- Mr. G. L. Jones, Mr. R. McIntyre, cure an Englishman, preferably one Miss E. D. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. E. who had never been in Scotland; and Miss Waelti, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. (Laughter.) He congratulated the Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jones. pupils on pursuing their studies in Miss L. Schoedler, Lady E. Parlett a district saturated with the Mr. A. de Prospero, Sir Charles From Blackwall some 300 years ago Mahtani, Mr. A., Mrs. R. V. and Baffin and others started out on Matra. (2) Eklund, Mr. G., Salle, Mr. their voyages of discovery. The and Mrs. M. and Miss R. A. Dod East India Company founded their sworth. Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart headquarters there in 1600, and the Mr. J. L. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. recreation ground opposite the J. M. Koward, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. school was the old site of the East Rausch, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Selak, Mr. M. Stankovic, Mr. and Mrs. THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. Captain O. P. Marshall, who pre- A. M. Hammer, Mr. M. Sobhroy, Mr.

school. He askad Lady Ritchie to Passengers arrived at Hong Kong on the "Taiping" from Australian

dustries of the neighbourhood and approved by the learned institutions. The student who won a national certificate must have attended and progressive course for at least three years—it was generally five—on three evenings a week. Students of the school had during the past, year attended for a greater number of hours per week, on an average, than the students of any parsons. Mr. A. Prospers. Mr. Bills of Lading will be counter—signed on or before the 28th inst. or they will not be recognized.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 28th inst. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godovus, where they will be examined on the 14th inst., at 10 a.m.

T. Nakao, Mr. R. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Fig. Brunustran, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter average, than the students of any Parsons, Mr. A. Prospero, Mr. polytechnic or technical school in Brunustran, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. signed by

the London County Council area. Jones, Mr. H. Seegel, Mr. G. Salle, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. He appealed to employers to give Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Mr. Q. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. and Miss Waelti, Mr. and Mrs. and 2 Mstrs. Eklund, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodsworth, Mr. D. S. "Mahlanai, Mr. S. J Mahlanai, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammer, Mr. Sobhrog, Mr. C. Harvey, Mr. L. From MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, Thompson, Mr. E. H. Doersam, Mr. and Mrs. L. Selak, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kawand, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rausch, Mr. Stankoric, Mr. Geisen, Mr.

Guggisburg: Hong Kong for Seattle, Shanghai informed that all Goods are being and ports on the Dollar Line "Pre- landed at their risk into the hazarand Mrs., R. V. Walton, Mr. H. H. Swan, Mrs. C. P. G. Scott, Miss M. S. Storrs, Mr. Lee Lai, Mr. and Mrs. C. L., the Misses H. G. and J. M. and the goods have left the godowns. Mstr. C. L. Störrs, Mr. G. H. Shank, and all goods remaining undeliver-Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Snyder, Rev. ed after the 11th instant, will be Chow, Mr. W. H. Hard, Mr. and Mrs. must be presented to the Under-A, H. Remedios, Mr. Lam Tal-mee,

and Mrs. O. A. Fox, L. Fox, Mr. M. Green- downs, where they will be examined Mrs. E. Kame, Mr. F. A. Ross, Mrs. effected. E. G., Mstr. H. and Miss S. H. Stires, Froehlich, Mr. L. Kiene, Mrs. E. E Kiene, Miss L. Kiene, Mrs. E. Before these wonderful results Stevenson; Miss V. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Anderson, Mrs. A. Greene, Mrs. G. Gregory, Mr. and Howells, Miss A. Howells, Mr. E

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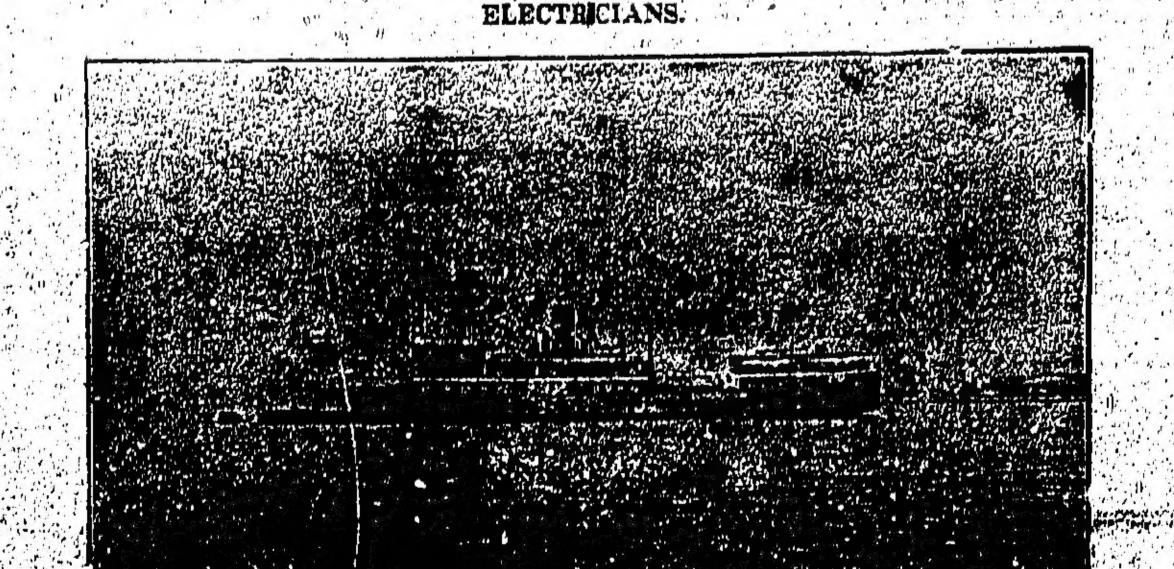
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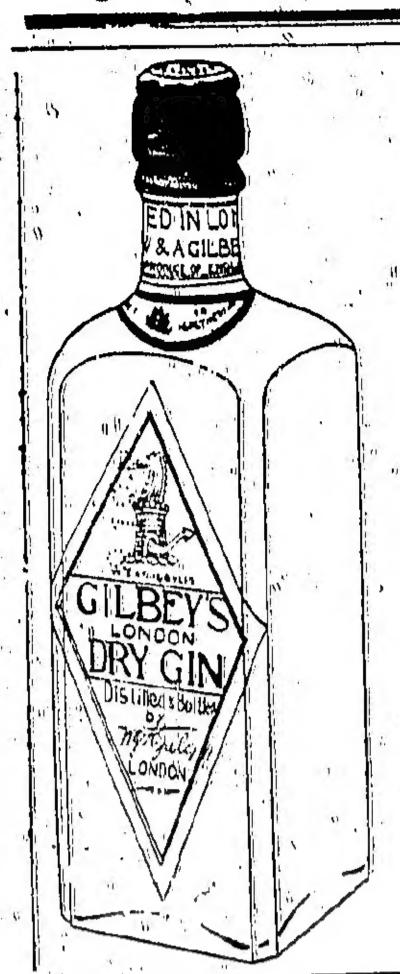
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## DEATHS.

PAGE,-At the Matilda Hospital this morning, Capt. Charles Page, aged 63. Funeral passes the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

. Isaac Samuel Perry, aged 75; deeply regretted.

Hong Kong, Thursday, March 10, 192

THE RIOTS AT WUHU.

Nationalist Government. latest "example of what mean-is to be found instigated or connived at the riot- Government." What is ties which the Nationalist Gov- ment of China"! ernment puts in the way of recognition. How can one Government Chile's Way.

other. More than reasonable?would be more than human!

## AWKWARD.

"The Soviet holds the Chinese PERRY.—On March 9, at Shanghai, Government responsible for the performed unostentatiously. lives and property of the citizens endangered thereby and reserves the right to claim damages for all losses sustained." This sentence in the Moscow protest to the Chinese Foreign Office in Peking The Nationalists make it very regarding the action of Marshal hard for the British Government Sun Chuan-fang's troops in deto extend recognition to the taining the Soviet vessel, "Pamia The Lenina," with Mrs. Borodin on we board, provides a subject for more in than a little speculation. "Holds the looting of the Customs Houses, the Chinese Government responat Wuhu. We do not suggest that sible"-it is an interesting the Nationalist Government either expression, that, "the Chinese rotter. ing, or even that it stands in Chinese Government? The Na- he added, "but when the doorbell any way to profit therefrom. But tionalists claim to know. They rang they ran away from me, we do suggest that as the Gov- say it is the Nationalist Govern- because they were afraid of her." Trevor case has brought forward Tong was yesterday charged beernment claiming to rule the ter- ment. The Soviet, having been ritory in which Wuhu is situated compelled, on practical as well as in the Divorce Court this after- which, if memory serves me cor--we say nothing about the fur- technical grounds, to address its noon, when seeking a divorce, on rectly, Mr. Justice 'Salter comther claim to be the Government protest to Peking, tacitly dis- the ground of desertion, from his mented upon most strongly short. of all China — the Nationalist sociates itself from this view. on November 30, 1909, at Hong to the Bench. Government is by all standards Certain members of the British Kong. Before the marriage she Statements made by accused and attacked the two complainresponsible for the preserving of Labour Party have been pressing was a widow. Elizabeth Rogers. persons in mitigation of punish afits. Mr. A. el Arculli, for the Mackay said that when he mar-ment are, in nine cases out of defence, entered a complete law and order and must accept the the Home Government to recogblame when mobs get out of hand. nise the Nationalist Government Kong. Some time after the mar- and untruths. Such, perhaps, is that the other men were the Moreover mobs rarely get out of as the Government of China. riage, differences arose over scarcely unnatural. But it seems responsible parties. The Magishand, as we have pointed out be- They must be not a little disconfore, when a Government has a certed now to find that even name for being strong. This Moscow, when it comes to a pracpoint is not made in any re- tical issue, is compelled to regard to me when we were in Hong parties involved by such statecriminatory spirit: it is made the Foreign Office in Peking as simply to emphasize the difficul- the mouthplece of "the Govern-

impossible to expect public opinion lists being permitted to take their Smith and Co.) for the wife. view the observations of, and

at Home to have any sympathy widower and leaves two daughters. prevented scandal or helped to do ENTO; 51, CE; 52, AIL; 54, OFF; for the Government which permits friends, to mourn his loss. from the Powers regarding the and now Chinese owned. not commit excesses as a method of demonstrating their feelings, are just as impatient of injury to 5 p.m. to-day. their countryment. In other words the Nationalist Covernment Perry will come as a great shock to lent men. Why cannot the might pause to reflect that it a large circle of friends. would be more than reasonable for the British Government to last Autumn and contracted acute giving them their grant recognition to a Government and to which he succumbed yester- and place in the Diocese?

whose nationals were left up- day at Shanghai. checked to rouse hostile public of age, was an old resident of posedly "big men" from Home are. opinion by dhe outrage after an-

recognise another that is too Chile has adopted a novel way journed. weak, palpably to maintain order of dealing with Communists. A Mr. Toose (instructed by Mr. is always adopted, action may be ed occupant of the Bench yesterin its own territory? When Government transport is taking W. J. Maclean) appeared for the taken in another Court should day—Yours etc. women and children are being island of Masafuera. A colony will Mr. W. J. Victor Windeyer without foundation. compelled to flee to safety it is be established there, the Commun- (instructed by Messrs. Norton, In the particular case under re-

of Communism, the scheme may be criticised as scarcely a fair one: A lonely isle cannot lend itself as an ideal place whereon to practise the cult of Communism, and, therefore, no great, faith can be placed in the experiment. real objective of the Chilean Gov- attendant at Church in Hong ernment, is what matters. cable published on February 24 it taken a great interest in the was stated that the arrested Com- Church and missionary work in petitors with two errors each. munists would be incarcerated on my own way. an island to prevent them spread- As I go about "the Colony ing propaganda elsewhere. Thus, meet clergymen as well as other not only is Chile determined to rid people. I write to you because I herself of Communist agitators, want it to be generally known in but she is making sure that they Hong Kong and at Home that will not be dumped on any other there is a great feeling of disnation. The principle is unselfish appointment at the present time and laudable. It is one that safe- amongst clergymen and laymen guards Chileans from the con- in the administration of the tagion of Communism and yet Church in Hong Kong. The two extends like protection to the last Bishops have been appointed peoples of other nations. Were from Home and do not know local the latter to adopt similar conditions. methods a powerful deterrent to During my time here the Communist agitators would un Bishers have been absent from doubtedly be found. Masafuera the Colony far too much. During would provide an ideal retreat for, the past two years there has been

families, whilst the transport is carrying necessary supplies,

materials, seeds, plants, domestic

animals, etc. Regarded as a test

# OBITUARIES.

Miners' Federation Secretary!

AN OLD CHINA COAST HAND.

CAPT. CHARLES E. PAGE.

nearly two years" duration. figure among constal officers and others, having served on the China coast for nearly twenty years, was in addition to a wide circle of so.

the lawlessness that is the direct The last ship on which he served ing suggestions. We want a PYGAL; 65, OPE; 67, AS; 68, TS; cause of flight. The Nationalist (as Chief Officer) was the s.s. Dean at the Cathedral and an 69, TINE.

Government, which asks so much "Charles Hardouin" and before that Archdeacon with local experience. Government, which asks so much he was in command of the s.s. One of these two could act as

actions of its followers, might Engineers' Gulld of China and pointed during the Bishop's ab. EEL: 17. AGEN: 18 ALEE. actions of its followers, might Engineers' Gulld of China and pointed during the Bishop's and do not EEL; 17, AGEN; 18, ALEE; 21, well remember that other Govern- a member of Victoria Lodge sence have no power and do not LYAM; 27, SHOO; 29, BACHEa member of victoria Longe generally know the office routine LOR; 32, GRIM; 34, RAKI; 36,

and these citizens, while they may of which, Mr. A. E. Wright, only guess that the Diocese is TINE; 43, R S; 46, BLASH; 48, and several members, will be pre- "run" by the Bishop's Chaplain TALLAT; 50, OF; 51, CHAPS; 53, sent at the funeral.

Mr. I. S. Perry.

the Far East, his association with generally a failure in new surperiod of nearly sixty years. Dur- small amongst the best of priests ing the greater part of these years he was more directly connected with Hong Kong and the many who came

For some years he had been con- by their superiors in office. Hong Kong offices were closed this afternoon as a mark of observance.

# H.K. MARRIAGE.

NSPECTOR SEEKS DIVORCE IN SYDNEY.

Sydney, Feb. 16. "My wife," said the petitioner, "when in Hong Kong, taught the children to hate and despise me. "She said: 'Don't talk to that

"They were very nice to me when my wife wasn't present,'

she went to England for a year. allowed to make statements under pensation to each complainant. Kong," said Mackay: "I was ments are denied all right of reading the Bible on one occasion repudiation. sentence passed by, the learned when she snatched it from me In case where a plea of 'not Magistrate did much towards

# CORRESPONDENCE

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.") Sir,—As a layman in the Church of England I took a great interest in the Church at Home and although I am not a regular. In a Kong I have, as an old resident,

say, Mr. S. Saklatvala, Communist no Archdeacon of Hong Kong, Mr. A. H. Crock, M.P. for North Battersea, and his and a Diocesan Conference has "comrade," Mr. A. J. Cook, the not been held for very many

The Cathedral and St. Andrew's both require clergymen. The Cathedral Church Body is

The clergymen and laymen for payment. have no opportunities of voicing follows: We regret to record the death of their opinions as a body, and Capt. Charles E. Page, which took that is why I am using the Press place at the Matilda Hospital this to give publicity to the above, EM; 12, SCAN; 18, ATE; 16, morning after a lingering illness of which is common talk amongst NIDUS; 16, LLAMA; 19, THEME; the people in general.

years where an Archdeacon with local knowledge and as the ad- 35; MAG; 37, R N; 38, ORAL; 40, viser to the Bishop could have CREDO; 42, TI: 43, ROOK; 44,

I do not criticise without offer- 61, LORD; 62, MY; 63, ITCH; 64, itself in the way of indulgence "Haimun," formerly a Douglas boat Vicar General in the Bishop's AMNESIA; 5, LADIES; 6. ASSIST; He was a member of the Marine absence. Commissaries apments have citizens equally loyal, full Master and Plastmaster of a Bishop. At present one can GRIN; 39, ROSE; 41, ESTOP; 42,

during the Bishop's absence from IDOLS; 55, FAY; 56, TAIC; 57, The funeral passes Monument at the Colony and he is generally a RICH; 59, ODOT; 62, MEN; 66, junior man in the Diocese. Amongst our clergymen

News of the death of Mr. I. S. Hong Kong we have some excel-Mr. Perry went up to Shanghai some of these men by bronchitis which affected him beat of these men by Mr. Perry, who was 75 years we can get "big men," and sup-China ports having extended over a roundings and comparatively with years of experience.

We will never keep priests in this Diocese if local men, who the greatest esteem for his were sufficiently "big" in thein integrity, courtesy and kind acts younger days to stay here and to do great work, are not encouraged nected with the cotton yarn depart- this encouragement is given to ment of the old established firm of some of our local priests I ven-David Sassoon and Co., Ltd. whose ture to suggest that many laymen in the Church would have more respect for the Church as a body to curtains or anything that will and would come forward and help take fire easily. to extend the work of the Church in this "the largest diocese in

the world." I should also like to see a Cope and Mitre in the Cathedral but its dignity must, first of all be justified and maintained.

Yours, etc.,

TRUTH. Hong Kong, March 10.

PRIVILEGE IN COURT.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.") Sir,-The hearing of the John Charles Mackay, insur- once again a matter of considerance inspector, gave this evidence able, public interest, and one

ried he was a land bailiff at Hong ten, tempered with exaggeration denial of the charge, alleging money matters, and these were radically wrong that such per-increased when, in August, 1921, sons, even if innocent, should be ordered accused to pay \$5 com-"My wife was not too amiable "absolute privilege," whilst other

and threw it downstairs."

guilty" has been entered, state- clearing a decidedly unpleasant mackay said he had been in ments by the accused should, un- atmosphere created by the pri-Australia since January, 1922. questionably, be made from the soner's outburst, but unfortun-The further hearing was ad- witness box. If, as Mr. Justice ately all magistrates are not Salter pointed out, such a course always so outspoken as the learn-

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156, The Peak.

The \$50 prize will be divided not a representative committee. among the seven winners. As the The Victoria Diocesan Associa: amount is under ten dollars, will the tion is much over-rated, and we winning competitors please call hear far too much about "the at the "China Mail" office. largest diocese in the world," etc. on 'or after Tuesday, March 15,

1, ENGRAIL; 6, AMBIENT; 11, 20, 1LLEGAL; 22, OIL; 23, EASY Capt, Page, who was a well known There have been cases in recent 24, TETE; 25, N. N.; 26, KISS; 28, TAB; 30, NOE; 31, EGG; 33, AH 56, TERAPH; 58, ELDOOP; 60, IS;

7, M C; 8, BALL; 9, INLET; 10,

# WORTHY VOTING.

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5. Do not set the lamp too close 6. Never pour Kerosene into fuel

or Kindling wood. 7. Always put out the fire in the stove when you leave the house and before you go to bed. 8. Watch your "plancha" while ironing. Fires often mesult from carelessness in disposing of ashes.

9. Never throw away a cigarette

stub without being sure that the fire 10. Never smoke while lying in

A sub-contractor employed by Wing Tai firm at Kowloon assault. According to the prosecution, conducted by Mr. Mcafter his dismissal Callum. accused attempted to prevent Chinese wife, whom he married ly after his Lordship's elevation other workmen from carrying on. He collected a number of men

I BATTES Hong Hotig, Feb. 9, 1927.

## PIRATE SECRETS.

Light On "Sunning" and "Seang Bee" Attacks."

### RIVAL CHIEFS.

### Leader Who Offered The Better Terms.

The "China Mail" is able in the following first hand report to throw new light on the recent "Sunning", and "Seang Bee" piracies. There appear to have been two chiefs and the account of how each planned his separate venture reads like a story from melodrama.

cruiting for men to pirate the

for the "safe conduct" of vessels

under his control and he enjoys the

Twenty men, set out to rob the

confidence of a good many bands.

Another lender held out better pros-

ing back to China "from the South

ally just on China New Year, prov-

How Piracies Are Planned.

ed up thirty fellows who were better

When a piracy has been planned

word is passed round that a prize

is in sight. Men come down

from the hills with their own wea-

pons and ammunition, those with

the most modern make standing the

best chance of being accepted. The

promoter provides the initial ex-

pense in returns for which suffer

deducting the outlas), he gets a

considerable percentage of the

spoils in addition to his own parti-

Death Better Than Capture.

subsequently held at bay

Yean have "escaped".

Capital Half Gone.

Mednwhile, the other thirty had

set but for Singapore via Amoy.

While waiting for the moment to

embark, they heard about the fate

of their brethren on the "Sunning."

About twenty hesitated at taking

-if they idid not at once make up

their minds that they would go through with the job. Thus it was

that they shipped on the "Seang

Bee" and their coup came off. As

the boat had hundreds of pagenca-

gers returning with their life earn-

ings, this gang of thirty (in the

words of the informant) must have

spent a wealthy China New Year.

- AMERICAN OFFER.

RED CROSS AND JAPAN'S

EARTHQUAKE.

President Coolidge has requested

earthquake .- Reuter's .. American

"Empress" Party Safe.

The following telegram has been

received from Jupan by the local

office of the Canadian Pacific

"Earthquake Osaka, Kyoto dis-tricts comparatively unimportant.

Tokyo, March 9,

Steamships, Ltd.:

"affected; everybody well."

earthquake -Reuter.

Washington, March 9.

fitted for the work in question.

ed the better attraction.

BIAS BAY'S VIEWS.

"Sunning." Pirates Fail To

That every one of the gang, who took part in the piratical attack on the Chine Navigation Co.'s "Sunning" a few months ago has either perished or been captured, vouched for by a source that can hardly be questioned.

Two boatload's put away from the burning ship when the pirates failed to regain control from the officers Also a big passenger boat, com- Reuter, holding the bridge. One of these Histories was finally captured by H.M.S. "Bluebell" but the other was never heard of Of those captured. six have been hanged in Hong Kong and two are awaiting trial. Mr. Lapsley of Shanghai throther of Mr. R. Lapsley of Kowloon Dock) who was a passenger is presumed

Rivals for Recruits. A Chinese trader who is also enenged in a branch of native shipping which brings him in close lough with Rins Bay told the story to the "China Mail" of how the

to have been drowned when the

second boat foundered in the heavy

### KING OF SIAM.

CORONATION ANNIVERSARY CEREMONIES.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

Bangkok, Feb. 28. The coronation anniversary geremonies concluded on Saturday evening with a civic ball attended by

over 2.000 people. Their Majesties were present, being received By Prince Yugala, Minister of the Interior.

On Saturday afternoon the King inspected 5,000, Boy Scouts drawn from all parts of the kingdom and fater formally opened the National Library.

The King's Speech.

Bangkok, March I. The King, in a speech from the lithe herolam of the officers has been, Throne during the coronation cere- told dozens of times. the fullest support to the League of of the pinntes were killed by gunfor the promotion of international; the "Bluebelk" was the one, so it is posed justice and world peace. · ·

thenchment put into effect during ladder from the lifeboat, he dived a Chinese was fined \$100. Three Co. (China) Ltd. had an exhibition Tung; 2 Kowloon Cricket Club. the past year would enable Siam to linto the water, laden with loot con- others who were smoking opium at of fertilisers. regain her financial stability and cealed on his person and was not the time of the raid were fined \$2 Lady Clementi will distribute the Services Recreation Club. her credit amongst the nations.

His Majesty-mentioned that the given as Leung Ying-kit, an ex-sen-Government intended to exercise men, who was deported from one or stricter control over opium smoking tother of the British Colonies for a and also said that a scheme for or- serious crime. ganising the Post and Telegraph Office on more effective lines would other boat (in which Mr. Lapsley is be instituted this year.

A law would be introduced for reached land in the terrible weather. dealing with labour and to prevent At least not one of the men has possible dangerous consequences | been heard of since and the Bins which might arise from the pre- Bay fraternity is certain that none sence of undesirable aliens.

The rice crop was abundant and was estimated to be larger than in any previous year.

## CAPTURED AIRMEN.

Madrid, March 9. It transpires that the airman, Major Larre Borges', mishap was due to an oilpipe breaking. seaplane came down in the open sen and the crew had to swim to shore. They expected to reac Cape Juby immediately but measures to ransom them from tribesmen are delayed owing the heavy sea preventing vessels from approaching the coast.

General Jordana, Director of the Morocean Colonial Department, says that the tribesmen are warlike and continually engaged in inter-necine strife. Most probably their mutual antagonism is enhanced by the desire to possess the captives and pocket the ransom.-Reuter.

## MILLER'S SENTENCE REDUCED.

New York, March 9. Miller has been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and fined £1,000 .- Reuter's American Ser-

IA previous message stated that Miller was appealing against the maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. Miller, who was ex-custodian of Alien Property, was found guilty of a charge of conspiracy in connection with the proceeds of the sale of the American Metal Company, seized as enemy-owned during the war. They jury disagreed in the case of the former Attorney General Daugherty, who was also charged.]

At 11.30 o'clock last night a Chinese constable found a coolie hanging by a piece of rope from the scaffolding outside Queen's Building. "He was immediately cut down, and as he was unconscious, he was taken to the Government Civil Hospital. It is expected that he will recover. Attempted sticide is alleged.

# RIOTS AT WUHU.

Continued from Page 1.1

he British Government humantarianly sought to allay suspicion between the disputants and QUALITY INSTEAD OF QUANTITY to bring them together.

### Items From North.

Shanghai, March 9. leaders simultaneously went reeign women and children' "Sunning" and the "Seang Bee" from Singapore. The informant is in such a position that he is conaboard the steamer "Kutwo," hibits. which has not yet sailed.—Reuter. No New Development. stantly paying tolls to the outlaws

Shanghai, March 9. The situation on the Sungkiang front is unchanged.

There has been no fresh de-"Sunning," the chieftain's capital being only a few thousand dollars.

Editor's Release. Shanghai, March 9.

Seas" (this being a vernacular term for lands of untold wealth), especiyesterday on parole for three ship shape early this afternoon. months after furnishing security and signing a personal bond!-Accordingly, the second man pick- Reuter.

Statement to Chinese Editor.

Geneva. March 9. Some of them had been to sea before and knew the ropes. The "Sunning" leader had to be content with tish Foreign Secretary, received time enjoy and learn a good deal nasturtiums) :-- 1 Mrs. Ho Fook. what he could get-mostly discharg- Mr. Kung Chen-koo, Professor of by a casual visit." ed soldlers who had turned bandits Shanghai University and Editor -- and gossip at Bias Bay blames the of the newspaper "Shih Pao" and of a surprising standard but there inexperience of the gang for their gave him a statement on British policy in China .- Reuter.

## OPIUM TRAFFIC.

SHEAF OF CASES AT THE MAGISTRACY.

A \$1,000 FINE.

cipating shares. Another advantage of having ready cash is that Charged before Mr. R. E. Lind- also praiseworthy. one is able to buy articles of loot at ridiculous prices from the rank and As stated, it was because the opium, a Chinese said that it was qualified pirates preferred the inferior opium intended for use a Mr. H. Green a cup for vegetables, 1 Mrs. G. M. Shaw; 2 United Ser-"Senny Ree" adventure that the medicine. "Sunning" chief had to take what he

opium valued by the Revenue De-The account of how they secured in default, six months' hard labour control of the ship and were Another Chinese, who was charg-

ed with the possession of a sma quantity of opium, pleaded that. monies, said that Siam would give In the fight for the bridge, some was left in his house by a travelling trader... He himself did not smoke Nations which was an instrument shots. The lifeboat recaptured by the stuff. A fine of \$15 was im-

seen again. This man's name is each.

Twb other divan keepers were fined \$50 each and several/smokers who failed to appear in Court had their bails of \$3 each estreated. "A fourth divan keeper, who was The informant is positive that the released on bail of \$100, failed to ppear and his money was estreat presumed to have been taken) never Three men found smoking is divan in Des Voeux Road Central were fined \$2 each.

# COMING DEBATE.

OPTIMISM & PESSISMISM IN LIFE.

risks with the "foreign devils" who ran those ships. The other ten next Tuesday, the motion will be G. E. Aubrey.

any cost and, as it ultimately prov- Pessimism." ed, they were richly rewarded. It The affirmative will be taken by was the No. 1 who decided. More Mr. E. R. Price, seconded by Mr. P than half his \$12,000 working capi- Sands, B.A.

tal had gone in licentious living in The negative will be led by the Singapore. He threatened to leave Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, M.A., his supporters stranded-and with- seconded by the Rev. W. R out access to the hidden revolvers Connell, M.A.

# COOLIES BITTEN.

TWO DOGS NOW UNDER OBSERVATION.

Mr. Owen Hughes's chow dog has been taken to Kennedy Town for observation. He bit a coolie employed by Mr. Knoll, of No. 165, The Peak. The coolie was treated by medical practitioner.

A fox terrier owned by Miss Alice Guterrez, which bit a baker's coolie at No. 39 Bonham Road, has also been taken to Kennedy Town. The coolie went to the Government the American Red Cross to offer its | Civil Hospital for treatment. aid to Japan in connection with the

# ELECTRIC LAMPS THEFT

COOLIE SENT TO JAIL FOR SIX WEEKS.

Charged before Major Willson at "Empress of Scotland" party un- the Central Magistracy to-day, with the theft of three electric lamps from the staircase of No. 178 Des The Home Office's latest advices Vooux Road Central, a coolie said show that 2,275 people were killed that they were stolen by another and 3,441 injured, and 3,606 houses man. He saw where the thief hid were totally destroyed by fire, 3,118 them and took them out after he by the earthquake, 158 partially had gone away." burned and 1,657 damaged by the Sentence of six weeks imprison-

ment with hard labour was passed.

# To-day.

some time ago. British Wireless quarters were really very pretty.

unsuitable weather can also be blamed. The first-named is respon-H.M.S. "Emerald" has left for sible for the dwindling down of the Wuhu from Nanking. All the for- number of entries from the Peak, are whence come the majority of ex-

blooms in face of adversity.

attempt to reach the Shanghai- tary) and his band of hard-working pects. He had \$12,000 to work with, Nanking railway at Soochow .- officials were busy getting the J. A. Plummer (stocks). stands into-shape, while the judges paid their visit to-day. Marking proceeded apace and the show, with Mr. Francis Zia was released the winners pointed out, will be in Surprising Standard.

Every year it has been said that combination of little things that delight the eye compel one to visit the local flower show. It is just as Sir Austen Chamberlain. Bri-true to-day for one can at the same-

> is disappointment in the small number of entries in the open pot plant

> > Amateur Cups.

been but in and the efforts of ex-

ing, with the unlawful possession in the award of the Challenge Cups of 141/2 tacks of non-Government for each class. Mr. J. A. Plummer Kowloon Gricket Club. presented a cup for pot plants and either in the Peak or open classes, Remarking that it was superior for "amateurs," i.e., members who | Freesia, white or lemon colourhave not previously exhibited or jed: +1 Mrs. Chon; 2 Mrs. Ho, Fook. partment at \$12 per tael, the Magis- non-prizewinners, the object being Phlox Drum mondin-18 Mrs. Ho trate imposed a fine of \$1,000, or, to encourage those who keep small Fook; highly commended, Lady. Ho gardens, tend their own flowers, or Tung. employ only one gardener.

Mr. H. Green (superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Depart- Lady Ho Tung. ment) gave a special display and Maiden Hair Ferns:-1 Lady Ho Mr. Ho Kom-tong had a stand of Tung. flowers (from imported seeds) said, that contained the leader. As Convicted of keeping an opium vases—neither being for competi- commended, Lady Ho Tung. He hoped that the scheme for re- each man was being passed up the divan at No. 107 Wing Lok Street, tion. Messrs: Brunner, Mond & French Marigolds:-1 Lady

## Judges and Officials.

Open Pot Plants:--Mr. H Green, Mrs. G. E. Aubrey. Peak Pot Plants:-Mr. L. Gibbs, Mr. Choa Po-sien. Open Vegetables:-Mr. J. A. Plummer, Mr. F. A. Perry.

Peak Vegetables: — Mr. Gibbs, Mr. G. M. Shaw. Open Cut Flowers:-Mrs. A Murdoch, Mr. E. L. Sim. Peak Cut Flowers:-Mr. H

Green, Mr. J. P. Robinson. General Exhibits: -Mr. H. B. L. At St. Peter's Young Men's Club Dowbiggin, Mr. E. L. Sim, Mrs. were bent on seeking a fortune at d bated "That Experience Justifies. Table Decorations:-The Com-

# FLOWER SHOW.

Another Fine Display

Replying to a question he de- if quantity was below normal at Mr. A. Piercy (hon, treasurer) nied that the Italian decision to to-day's Flower Show; the Hong recognise the Ukrainian Bessara- Kong Horticultural Society is reis conversation with Mussolini the exhibits at Volunteer Head-Fog has been the main cause of the fall in quantity and generally

> A lesson was learned last season when the native gardeners were away. The novel experience has given residents the opportunity of finding out how to bring along the #

Yesterday and this morning, Mr. velopment regarding the Southern E. B. C. Hornell (honorary secre- Ho Fook (cineraria).

Pot plants from the Peak were

This year the total number of exhibits is 672, against 721 last year and the record of 1,010 in 1923. Whereas there were 211 entries for the open pot class in 1926, there are only 97 this time.

Some good work had, however,

hibitors in the vegetable, cut dowers and "general" classes were Mrs. Ho Fook sell, at the Magistracy this morn- A good deal of interest centred Lady Ho Tung.

prizes this afternoon.

The judges in the various

### Censors:--Mr. J. P. Robinson, Mr. Ho Kom-tong:

The Committee comprise:-Mr. F. C. Hall (president); Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, Mr. Choa Po-sien, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Mr. H. Green, Mr. Ho Komtong, Mr. F. A. Perry, Mr. J. A. Plummer, Mr. J. P. Robinson, Mr. E. B. C. Hornell (hon, secretary)

### PRIZE LIST.

The full list of awards fol-

Amateur Cups Vegetables :- A. W. Charity, Pot Plants:-Mrs. Westlake. Challenge Cups. Cut "flowers, open class":--Mr.

A. Nicholson (roses, red) or Cut flowers, Peak class:-Mr. A. Plummer- (pansies).

Vegetables, open class:-Lady Ho Tung (onions) Vegetables, Peak class:-Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard (celery). Pot plants, open class:-Mrs.

Pot Plants, Open (except Peak).

Pot plants, Peak class:-Mr.

Marguerite "(Chrysanthemum) frutescens) :- 1 Kowloon Cricket Club; 2 Mrs. Choa. Nasturtium (tall varieties):-

the variety of colours and Nature's highly commended. Dr. A. W. Woo. Salvia:- 1 Kowloon Cricket Club; 2 Mrs. Choa. Annuals or plants raised from seed the same season (excluding

Annuals or plants raised from seed the same season and not included in classes 1 to 3 or 6 to 35 -1 Mrs. Ho Fook; 2 Mr. A. Tse. Arums :- 1 Mrs. Ho Fook: 2 Mrs.

Begonia:-1 Lady Ho Tung: 2 Mr. G. M. Shaw. Double Geraniums :- 1 Mrs. Chon : 2: Mrs. Westlake. Single Geraniuma:-- I Mrs. Choa. Ivy-leaved Geraniums:-1 Mrs.

Ho Fook. Dahlias, other than Pom Poms;---1 Mrs. Ho Fook: 2 Mrs. Choa. Heliotrope:-1 Mrs. Choa; 2 Mr. G. M. Shaw; highly commended.

Petunia:-1 Mrs. Ho Fook; 2 Verbenn:-highly commended,

Delphinium and/or Larkspur;vices Recreation Club. Cigar and

Roses:-- 1 Mrs. Choa.

Carnations and/or Picotees:-1 Plumosus:-highly Asparagus

Violets :- 1 Mrs. Choa: 2 United Stock:-1 Mrs. Ho Fook: 2 Mrs.

R. M. Dyer, · Primula:-1 Mr. A. Tse; 2 Mr. Simon Tse Yan. Annuals, Perennials and/or any plants:-1 Mrs. Ho Fook: 2 Mr. Simon Tse Yan; special prize, "Mr.

# Pot Plants, Peak Only.

Marguerite (Chrysanthemum frutescens):-1 Peak Club; 2 Mr. R. E. Macdougall. Nasturtium (tall varieties):—1 Mrs. F. C. Hall; 2 Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin.

Salvia:-1 Sir Robert Ho Tung; 2 Mrs. F. C. Hall. Annuals or plants raised from seed the same season (excluding nasturtiums) :-- 1 Mr. W. H. Bell; 2 Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard.

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# LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

been concerned in an armed robbery for China." at Quarry Bay.

Reynold's picture of Princess Caroline, daughter of Frederick, Prince of Wales, originally painted for £100; was sold at auction for 4,000 guineus. Hoppner's portrait Mr. Dick d'Almada. of Mrs. Rolleston and her children was sold for 1,700 guineas.

There is no more despicable spectacle than a young woman, dressed almost in a bathing costume, pinning roses on doddering old men," said Ald. George Titt, when urging on Manchester Council that only men should be employed on "flag" days.

A banishee who said he returnled to the Colony to see his aged mother who was "ill was yesterday sentenced by Mr. W. Schofield to six months' hard labour and fifteen strokes of the birch. The police reported they could not find the woman at the address given by the accused, and he subsequently admitted that his story was false.

The "Straits Times" is informed officially that it has been decided not to holden Military Pageant in. Singapore during 1927. At the conclusion of the successful Pageant held in August last year it was announced that another event on a ather smaller scale would be held in May. The decision not to hold pageant this year is probably connected with the present ouncertain military situation in the Far East. 

"The Englishwoman has perfect ankles, straight and true, as beautiful as any in the world," says Mr. A. J. Munnings, R.A., who was judge in the Ankle Competition a Norwich. "What I saw was a revelation to me," he says. "Dancing and sport have, made our girls ankles things of beauty. They are a wast improvement upon those of the Victorian Age, although it was very difficult to get a view of the marble statue of the late Mr. Victorian ankle."

Freedman went to the church to be poured over it, but this was unsucmarried they travelled in a last- cessful. Coffee is now being excentury stage coach. This resulted perimented with. in traffic being blocked along the in a woman's life.

Four Chinese were yesterday A debtor asked his means in committed for trial by Mr. R. E. Bow County Court: "Not" a bean, wh Lindsell on a charge of having and a prospect of being called up a landmark in Weston's Yard, Eton

> At 8 p.m. to-day un orchestral concert will be broadcast under the negia of the Hong Kong Radio Soclety, the Orchestra (the Lyric) being under the conductorship of

Georgia's champion father. whose 28 children won for him medal from Congress, and President Coolidge's approbation, has become a father for the 29th time. latest is a daughter.



"Mr. Wong Ching-wei, the Kuomintang leader reported to: be in France or Germany who has been urged by his compatriots to return to Canton.

The startling whiteness of the Jo eph Chamberlain is considered ally for observing the stars. too emphatic for its surroundings. An effort is being made to tone When Nicholas Gold and Miss down the whiteness. Tea has been

bride's brother, who had acted as ernment and the Vatican are suc- noise apparently has become gress at Bologna.

A huge horse chestnut tree which for 200 years has stood as in mail week.

. A new law brought forward in Spain proposes that national rigorous physical training shall be obligatory on both sexes, so graded as to suit all ages from infancy to adolescence, and to include musketry. The cost will be borne by a taxnon theatre tickets.

The Poor Law Guardians, at Abergavenny, Wales, have equipped a casual ward, in which tramps are accommodated in separate cubicles. These are provided" with electric bell's to summon attendants, Spring mattresses, hot baths, and suppers are supplied. Meals may be served to inmates in bed.

Predicting a rosy future for the aeropiane; in a brief address at the Union League Club, Chicago, Sir Alan Cobham said: "Future generations will have the same mental attitude to flying that the man in the street has to-day to the automobile. Even lads now possess it to a considerable degree."

Mr. Ian Macpherson's jewels, valued at £3,000, which were stolen from his wife in the Riviera, disappeared from the famous "blue train," on which, for the past year, there had been a puzzling series of robberies. The guard, Cobillot, and the assistant guard, Moury, were arrested early in the week. Mrs. Macpherson states that a pearl necklace, worth several thousands of pounds, was overlooked.

Ezekiel and Sons, of Raffles Square, claim that they have imported the largest telescope ever brought into Singapore, and probably Malaya. The instrument was imported by the order of a Chinese gentleman and is made by the Zeiss Company in Germany and is of unusual interest. It is finely constructed, beautifully finished and can easily be adjusted to the finest degree. Its highest power magnifies the object under observation by 390 times, and it is made especi-

"Noise is becoming a national danger, raucous music, loud speakers, gramophones are making life hideous, and medical men greatly fear that the nation will suffer from the present orgy of mechanical route, and summonses were issued. A message from Rome says music," says Mr. Bowen Partington, Subsequently Alec. Freedman, the that it is understood that the Gov- in an article on health. Periodical best man, appeared in court, sor- cessfully working out details in necessity in modern home life, causrowfully prepared to accept respon- Concordat to enable the Pope, to ing nervous ailments, breakdowns, sibility on behalf of the absent leave his voluntary, seclusion in the neurotic tendencies, and mental honeymooners. The magistrate, Vatican. It is expected that the disorders, he says. Profes or Burt, however, dismissed the case, ex- plans will be completed by a psychological expert, is of the pressing the opinion that her wed- Septembers enabling the Pope to opinion that people crowd into ding was the most important event participate in the Eucharistic Con- dance halls and music halls, where they hear bad jazz.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. A. J. Pilgrim returned to the Colony yesterday on the "Katori Maru" after an absence of some

Lady E. Pärlett is a through passenger on the s.s. "Katori Maru," which arrived here yesterday from Home and sailed yesterday for the

Mr. Rudyard Kipling, who staying in Brazil as the guest of the Government, has received from a Brazilian admirer rather an embar-rasssing gift in the form of a live armadillo. Mr. Kipling kept the "pet" one day and then returned it to the sender with a letter, explaining that life in a hotel was "too terrible a fate for an armadillo."

. At the exact hour of the first anniversary of her mother's wedding. Rosaline Haddon, daughter of Rosaline Courtneidge, the actress (who did not recover after the birth of her child), was christened at All Saints, Langham Place. Many women were in tears throughout the service. The child's godparents included the Duchess of Atholl, M.P., and Edgar Wallace, the novelist.

The toys with which the Prince of Wales played will be used by Princess Elizabeth. Her nursery, decorated in blue, was Prince George's room. The Princess in mail week revelled in Hyde Park's sunshine. She now takes a lively interest in her surroundings, particularly in dogs and horses, and her special favourite is the Duchess's golden Labrador dog. Her vocabulary thus far is very limited.

"I am not the world's greatest tenor," declared Mr. John McCormack, who, on his return to England to hold concerts, announced his determination to retire at 50, probably to enter Irish politics. "I am merely one of them," he added. "The greatest has died, and the next has not yet arrived. The greatest all-round operatic tenor is Eddie Johnson, a Canadian. Thank God, he is an English-speaking singer."

Sir Charles Ellot, the first Vicesity, paid the Colony another visit A. H. Remedios. yesterday, but-only for a few hours. In the morning he arrived on the Government House with Sir Cecil of \$348,100 was left by Mr. Chiu "Katori Meru" and he had lunch at in the afternoon. Sir Charles is now having been granted to four leaving Hong Kong,

Mr. L. de Rome of the Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., returned to the Colony yesterday on the "Katori Maru."

After a business trip to the Dutch East Indies, Mr. T. King of Linotype and Machinery, Ltd., returned to Hong Kong yesterday by "Katori Maru." Mr. King is ardent yachtsman and swimmer.



Dr. Palmer H. Crais, nead of the Melling University physics dehart ment han invented an elactru-magnetic detector and ampliper" which will replace batteries and vacuum tubes in radio receivinu seta las well as make them more sensitive and provide greater

The "President Lincoln" had long passenger list when she sailed from Hong Kong yesterday for Shanghai, Japan and Seattle. Among the passengers were the Chancellor of Hong Kong Univer- Rev. W. C. Evans, Mr. and Mrs.

Estate in Hong Kong to the value and Lady Clementi, sailing again Tat-chuon, letters of administration Minister a few years ago, after daughter-in-law and executrix Clarence House, the Duke of Con-The legacier are all personal ones, naughts town residence.

Captain H. P. Douglas has been promoted Rear-Admiral and Rear Admiral J. E. T. Harper has been placed on the retired list.

According to a Paris correspondent, Mr. Frederick Almy, a milliquaire of Long Island, New York, was married in the British Embassy Church to Miss Dibble, who was employed as a mannequin by Jean Paton, a dress designer. Mr. Almy saw Miss Dibble a few weeks ago, when she was displaying frocks at a dress show. Mr. Almy is the widower of Dowager Lady Michelham, who died on last New Year's Day at the age of 39. Miss Dibble is the daughter of a former British Army officer and is 23 years

A pecrage stage romance, involving the Earl of Shaftesbury's 26-years-old heir, Lord Ashley, and Sylvia Hawkes, a pretty cabaret dancera occasioned a distressed father's dash by motor car through the darkness from Winborne, Dorset, to London, in the vain hope of dissuading his son. Starting at 3 a.m., the Earl' reached town, to find a crowd outside the church. The bride and bridegroom appeared later, and the ceremony proceeded. The bride, who wore a handsome gown, signed the register as "Sylvia Ashley," and was obliged to sign again.

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, has left town on her annual trip to the Riviera, where she will stay with the Duke of Connaught at Cap Ferrat. The King's eldest aunt is, like her brother, very popular on the Riviers, taking an active part in her visits. It is difficult to realise that the Princess will be 79 in March, for she is so extremely energetic, and takes a vigorous interest in current affairs, a fact which renders her a particularly congenial companion for the Duke, who keeps in close touch with events for this country during his yearly stay in the South (observes Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Snyder, the a "Daily Chronicle" writer.) Brother and sister from childhood have formed one of those "pairs" which inevitably arise in large families, and since the death of the Duchess of Connaught and the Duke of Argyli they have drawn even closer together. The Princess is the only lady I think who has exhibited her bound for Tokyo, on a private visit surviving concebines on the re paintings, and some of the excelto the place where he was H.M. nunciation of probate by 14 Shi lent specimens of her work are at

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### F. A. CUP.

Sixth Round Now Complete.

THE SEMI-FINALISTS.

London, March 9. Replays to-day in the 6th round of the F.A. Cup thome team given first), resulted as follow!--Cardiff City 3, Chelsen 2. Southampton 2, Millwall 0:

The draw for the semi-final on March 26 is therefore as follows:-Southampton y. Arsenal, at-

(ground not cabled). Cardiffay, Rending, at Wolvershampton.

None of the four semi-finalists for course transactions, as the Club has ever won the Cup. Southamp- | consists of both starting-price | ton have played on the final twice layers and course bookmakers. never got as far before.

nace of division-il clubs in the 5th meeting (3 days); begins on March | Having lost last year to Yew and 6th monds, there are now only 21.1

## AMATEUR BILLIARDS.

### Championship Won By An 18-Year Old Lad.

The amateur bidliands chamnionshipport Cheat Britain, was won by a Yorkshire lad of eighteen, Enwrence Steepfes, who defeated Coles, of Cardiff, by 551 points in a match of 3,000 up;

two left, Southampton and Reading. Assenakand Cardiff are in the First

London's big contingent has also been depleted to one the Arsench Last "year the North of England had the final at Wembley to themselves but this year with see an aff South final.

How The Various Clubs Fared Englier.

The first brief notes to reach the "China Mail" about the 5th round of the F.A. Cup (played on Feb. 19) are reproduced below:-

The weather was fine and enormous crowds attended the matches. Nearly 64,000 saw the Chelsen-Burnley match. The receipts totalled £3,937. Train and Wilding scored for Chelsea. A crisp game was played by Burnley, who deserved to drāw.

At Bolton there was a crowd of 50,000. Cardiff were much better than Bolton,

were superior.

At Millwall, the gates' had to be closed: Millwall scored three goals in brilliant style through Gomm, Lt. Hankey, b Beatty ..... Black, and Chance. Middlesborough missed two penalties, Camsell striking the bor and Pease hitting the goal-keeper. Pease and Williams scored for Middlesborough but the Pter Everest, not out ......... 34 wonderful Millwall defence held out:

Rowley scored two goals for Southampton. Newcastle secured a penalty goal. Fowler scored two goals for Swansea, who lost a two-goal lead.

Brentford were outclassed against

IN THE LEAGUES.

Reading.

Results of Latest Mid-Week Matches:

London, March 9.

League football matches played to-day (home "team given first) .resulted:--

English League. Division 1:-Bolton 3, Burnley 1.

4, Brentford 2. Scottish League. "Division I:-Aberdeen 0, Celtic" '0; Airdriconians 7, Duridee United

SCOTTISH CUP.

2; Dunfermline 1, Partick 1.

Replaying in the 4th round of the Perfect ..... 2 their own ground) lost to Falkirk by 0-1 after extra time.-Reuter.

CLUB RES. v. KOWLOON RES.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Football Club Reserves versus Kowloon Reserves at Soukunpoo "A" on Saturday March 12th, kick off, 2.80 p.m.;---

Slipper, Hill, Purves Vickers. Walls, Puncheon, Campbell, Thomp- wkts., dec. (Lt. Robertson 86 reson, Pile, Johnston, White

NO OFFER ON LINCOLNSHIRE NATIONAL.

CALL OVER FIASCO.

LAYERS IN A QUANDARY.

London, Feb. 21. An attempt to-day at the Vie- dollars." toria Club to form a market on Lincolnshire and Grand National ended in a complete flasco

No serious offers were made, . Not a single penny was wagered. New York State, to Toronto This is unprecedented in the his- Exhibition Grounds, tory of the Victoria Club. "Many layers were present, but the explanation is that they are in a quandary as to whether they are liable to 31/2 per cent. tax for excourse bets or a two per cent. tax

and Cardiff once. Reading have It is announced that lists of quo- match yesterday in the Hong Kong To tations will be issued shortly. Whereas there was a prepender- [Note: The Lincolnshire spring straight sets.

### HOME RUGGER.

LATEST RESULTS AHEAD OF THE MAIL.

PRINCIPAL MATCHES,

London, Keb. 19. The results of principal matches. played under Rugby Union rules to-day, are as follow:-Abelavon 10, Gloucester 3, Blath "18, Leicester 8.

Blackheath 10, Northampton 4. Guy's Hospital 13, Plymouth Albion 6. London Scottish 8, Bristol 3,

Newport 5, Cardiff 9, Oxford University 20, Martenains

Rosslyn Park 23, Richmond III. St. dart's Hospital 5, Old Merchant Taylors 0. Pontypook 6, Cross Keys 3. Edinburgh Academicals 5? Horio-

tonians 16. Glasgow, University 10, Edinburgh Institute 9: West of Scotland 15, Edinburgh

o University 37. Edinburgh W. 9; Stewartonians 19; Glasgow Academicals 6, Watsonians

# CAPT. DOBBIE.

INTERPORTER GETS A CENTURY.

AND TAKES 6 WICKETS.

Captain A. G. Dobbie (2nd/ K.O.S.B.), the Interport cricketer. made a century and took six wickets on the Kowloon C.C. ground on At the Arsenal-Liverpool match Tuesday, enabling his Battalion to 6-0, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, there a were 43,000. Brain and defeat the Royal Navy by 37 runs Buchan secred for the Arsenal who in division I of the Cricket League. Scores:-

Scottish Borderers. Capt. Thorpe, l.b.w., b Hall . . . . Lt. Tregear, b Hall ..... Lt. Welch, b Hall ...... Capt. Perfect, c Hunt, b Hall ...

Total (for 5"wkts., dec.) 185 Pte. Sawyer, Pte. Brown, Pte. Skiggs, Pte. Stock did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS." 

· Royal Navy. Lt. Sparkes, c Dobbie, b Hankey 5. Lt. Hunt, b Dobbie ......... 27 Lt. Brewerton, b Dobbie ...... Surg. Comdr. Hall, e Stock, b

Lt. Sturges, c & b Hankey .... Rev. Venn. c & b Hankey .... Lt. Dale, l.b.w. b Hankey ... Pay, Lt.-Comdr. Shaw, b Dobbie Division III (South):-Swindon Lt. Pugh, c Brown, b Dobbie .. 36 Lt. G. Williams, not out ...... Lt.-Comdr. Beatty, b Dobbie ... Extras .....

> BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W. Dobbie ...... 15 3 37 Hankey ....... 18 0 75 4

# NAVAL CRICKET.

Yesterday, the officers of H.M.S. "Despatch" lost to the ship's company in a cricket match. Scores:-Officers (1st) 45 runs. (Lt. Robertson 14: Dart 5 for 7).

(Mid. Jago 2 for 2). Officers (2nd) 76 runs for 6 Borderers by four goals to one. tired, Pay Lt. Jeffreya 22 not out). Reserves:-Mitchell, Brown, Cur. , Ship's Company (2nd) 83 runs Woodward (2), Captain Walker and

### \$50,000 PRIZE.

LONG-DISTANCE SWIMMING CHALLENGE.

Toronto, Feb. 20.

ANADIAN YOUTH BACKED.

C. J. Brooks, the steam and motor car manufacturer, has deposited a cheque for 25,000 dollars in answer to a challenge by 2 Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard. Mr. Wrigley, who offered to back George Young, the winner of the Californian swimming race, for a like sum against all comers, the

oren to swimmers all over the world and be held on Labour Day Hall; 2 Mr. W. H. Bell. in view of the existing betting tax, of this year over a thirty-one mile course from Youngstown, 2 Mrs. F. C. Hall.

## CHAMPION WINS.

H.K.C.C. TENNIS, OPEN

Playing for the first time this season, T. Honda (holder) won his C.C. tennis tournament in three



Schutor Georgo Wharton, Repper of Pennsylvania, who is mentioned as the likely suggestor to Ban-Johnson as president of the American Baseball League. The salary mentioned is \$100,000 a year. Pepper has represented organized baseball in much, important litigation. w He was defeated for nenomination in the Pennsylvania primaries.

played at Wimbledon) reversed the

Yesterday's results (all in the open singles):-T. Honda beat Capta E. G. Howard, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3,

Ng Sze-cheung beat Yew Man-kit Coll. C. Russell Brown beat Lim

Pengachin, 6-2, 63, 6-8, 8-6. Rev. F. P. W. Alexander Bent Cheong Tuck-wing, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. T. Ema beat Dr. D. J. Valentine.

6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Colony concedes a walk-over to Ceylon against the Maharajah of D. S. Green in the Club Singles and Patiala's eleven at Aligarh, and Dyer. to R. L. Moncrieff in the Handicap the result was a draw. Singles "B".

v. C. C. Stark.

Open Doubles (first round): T. Ema and E. Edo v. F. J. Remedios and C. A. Barretto; L. M. S. Lloyd O. M. R. W. and W. A. Nowers v. S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn (holders).

# FREE GROUND.

VENUE FOR WORLD TITLE BOXING.

London, March 9. There is every probability that the Tom Milligan—(Britain) v. Mickey Walker (America) fight for

decided to grant Mr. C. B. Cochran India-the one in Calcutta reing of a stadium there.-Reuter.

Friendly football matches between Naval units yesterday resulted:--H.M.S. "Witherington" 2 (Gray.

(Brothers) 1. H.M.S. "Hermes" 0.

## HOCKEY CLUB WIN.

On the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday, been Wazir Ali, who is referred the 2nd King's Own Scottish for All India at Bombay-the The game was very fast.

The Club goal scorers were Capt. E. Jacobs Larkcom.

# FLOWER SHOW.

Annual's or plants raised from seed the same season and not included in classes 37 to 39 or 42 to 67:-1 Mrs. R. M. Dyer; Mr. J. A.

Arums: -1 Mr. Allan Cameron: Mr. W. H. Bell. Antirrhinum:--Mrs. R. M. Dyer; Begonia:-1 Mr. J. A. Plummer: Mrs. Murdoch.

Dahlias, other than Pom Pom:-Hon, Mr. D. G. M. Bernard. Heliotrope:- 1 Mrs. R. M. Dyer; winner to receive a prize of 50,000 2 Sir Robert Ho Tung. Double Geraniums:-- 1 Hon. Mr. ed. A. G. Passmore. It is stipulated that the race be D. G. M. Bernard; 2. Peak Club. Single Geraniums: -1. Mrs. F. C. Club; 2 Hong Kong Club. Petunia :- 1 Mrs. M. M. Murray :

> Linaria (tall varieties) :- 1: Mrs. F C. Hall; 2 Hon. Mr. D. G. M Verbena:-1 Mr. R. E. Macdougall; 2 Mr. W. H. Bell.

Delphinium and or Larkspur:

Mr. Allan Cameron; 2 Mrs. Phlox Drummondii:-- 1 Mrs. F. C. Plummer. Hall: 2 Mr. R. E. Macdougall. Freesia, white or lemon coloured: hill; 2 Matilda Hospital. -I Peak Club: 2 Mr. F. A. Perry.

1 Mr. W. H. Bell; 2 Peak Club. excluding Carnation, Picotee and Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard; 2 Mrs. Man-kit, Ng Sze-cheung (who has Sweet William); -1 Mr. J. A. Plum- R. M. Dyer. mer; 2 Mrs. F. C. Hall.

Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard; 2 Mrs. F. C. Hall. Maiden Hair Ferns:-1 Mrs. M. M. Murray: 2 Mr. E. B. C. 2 Mrs. F. C. Hall.

Hornell. Mignonette:-1 Mrs. F. C. Hall; Hall. 2 Sir Robert Ho Tung. French Marigolds: 1 Peak Club; 2 Mr. J. A. Plummer. 2 Mr. E. B. C. Hornell. Pansies and/or Violas:—1 Mr. 2: Mr. Allan Cameron.

Violets:-1 Mr. H. B. L. Dow-Biggin; 2 Mr. R. E. Macdougall. Stocks:-1 Mr. J. A. Plummer: 2 Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard Primula; 1 Mr. Allan Cameron. Radishes: 1 Mrs. F. C. Hall; 2 Annuals, Perennials and/or any Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard. plants:-1 Mr. J. A. Plummer; 2

Vegetables, Open (except

Mr. L. S. Greenhill.

Collection of vegetables (not less than 6 varieties) :- 1 Hong Kong, Club.

Cabbages:-1-Hong Kong Club; 2 Mr. G. M. Shaw. Savoy Cabbages:-1 Mr. G. M. Shaw; 2 Hong Kong Club. Cauliflowers or Broccoli:-- 1 Mr.

G. M. Shaw; 2 Kowloon Cricket Lettuces (cabbage varieties):-Shek O Club: 2 Mrs. Ho Fook. Hong Kong Club; 2 Kowloon Dyer; highly commended, Lady Cricket Club.

Endive:—1 Mr. W. Old. Brussels Sprouts:-1 Mr. G. M.

# M.C.C. TOUR.

VISIT.

DRAW V. MAHARAJAH'S XI

The M.C.C. played their last Mr. R. A. Nicholson; 2 Lady Ho A. K. Mackenzie having left the match of the tour in India and Tung.

The Maharajah of Patiala's Nicholson; 2 Lady Ho Tung. Matches down for to-day are: XI batted first and declared with Open Singles (first round): M. W. 303 for four. Wazir Ali made son. Lo v Major C. Willson; F. T. Orr 149, this being his second successive century against the M.C.C. (He made 113 not out playing for Northern India.) Tarrant made

> The M.C.C. made 252 for nine, including 67 by Wyatt, 65 by Tate and 47 by Earle. It was dull cricket. Wazir Ali batted hearly five hours and Tarrant three.

> > Undefeated Record.

The M.C.C. preserved an undefeated record throughout the tour. A good many of the matches were drawn — generally the world's middleweight boxing in the tourists' favour-the fact championship will be held at Black. that they were of the two day variety making it almost impos-The General Purposes Committee sible to get a result. Of the two of the Blackpool Corporation has three-day matches against All the free use of the Sports ovai in sulted in a win for the M.C.C. by Stanley Park. Mr. Cochran has four wickets while the match at asked for ostimates for the build Bombay was drawn. The visitors defeated All Ceylon by an innings and 91 runs. At Rangoon the M.C.C. defeated All Burma, by ten wickets.

India's High Standard. may have been occasionally below mended, Miss Daphne Bird. Boswell); H.M.S. "Bluebell" form on account of constant Table Deceration:-1 travelling and a somewhat exact. Aubrey; 2 Mrs. Hegarty; 8 Miss Hyde, L. Jack and R. F. Strange. H.M.S. "Moorhen" 8 (Pugh 2 and ing fixture list, the tour has Peggy Bird; highly commended, Malcolm) ! Engineers & Stokers of shown that Indian cricket is of a Mrs. Black. high standard, a fact to which Gilligan, the M.C.C. captain, bore

tribute on several occasions. Notable Indian players have Calcutta.

Kohl Rabi:-1 Kowloon Cricket Club; 2 Lady Ho Tung. Turnipsu-1, Kowloon Cricket

Club; 2 Mrs. Ho Fook. Currots: - 1 Hong Kong Club. 2 Mr. W. Old. Parsnips:-- I Hong Kong Club Kowloon Cricket Club,

Onions:-1 Lady Ho Tung. Leeks:-1 Hong Kong Club; 2 Kowloon Cricket Club, Potatoes:- 1 Hong Kong Club; 2 Lady Ho Tung Radishes: -1 Hong Kong Club. Beets:-1 Mr. R. A. Nicholson; 2 Lady Ho Tung. Heads of Celery: -1 Hong Kong Club, 2 Lady Ho Tung.

Tomatoes:-1 Hong Kong Club; 2 A. W. Charity; highly commend-Peas: - 10 Kowloon Cricket French Beans:- I Mr. G. M. Shaw: 2 Hong Kong Club. Vegetable Marrows:-1 Hong

Pegetables, Peak Only.

Collection of vegetables (not. less 6 varieties):—I Mr. J. A.

Cabbages:—1 Mr. L. S. Green-Nasturtiums (dwarf varieties) :- "Savoy Cabbages:-I Matilda Hospital; 2 Mr. R. E. Macdougall. Dianthus (including Hybrids but Cauliflowers on Broccoli:-1

Carnations and or Picotees: 1 Mr. R. E. Macdougall; 2 Mrs. F. C. Hall.

Endive:—1 Mr. J. A. Plummer: Brussels Sprouts: -1 Mrs. F. C. Kohl Rabic-1 Mrs. F. C. Halle

"Turnips:—1 Matilda. Hospitali; Carrots:-1 Mr. W. H. Belli; 2 Mrs. F. C. Hall. Leeks:-I Mrs. R. M. Dyer; 2 Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard.

Beets:-1 Mr. Allan Cameron 2 Mr. R. E. Macdougall. Celery: 1 Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard; 2 Mr. W. H. Bell. Tomatoes; -1 Dr. J. M. Sanders; 2 Mr. W. H. Bell.

Peas:-1 Mr. Allan Cameron; 2] Mrs. F. C. Hall. " Vegetable Marrows:-1 Mr. R. . Macdougall.

# Cup Flowers, open (except

Cut Flowers (not less than 6 distinct kinds) :- 1 Mr. Sweet Peas:-1 Mrs. R. M.

Antirrhinum:-1 Mrs. R. M. Red or Pink Roses:-1 Mr. R. A. Nicholson; 2 Mrs. Choa.

White or Yellow Roses:—1 Mr. R. A. Nicholson. Roses any colour:—1 Mr. R. A. Nicholson.: Carnations and/or Picotees:-1

Mr. R. A. Nicholson; 2 Mr. P. C. Potts. Cactus Dahlias: —1 Mr. R. A. Nicholson; 2 Lady Ho Tung; highly commended, Mrs. Ho Fook Dahlias other than Cactus:-1

Mignonette:—1 Mrs. R. M. Nasturtium:—1 Mr. R. A. Pansies:—1 Mr. R. A. Nichol-Violets:—1 Kowloon Cricket

Cut Flowers (of 6 distinct kinds):-1 Mr. J. A. Plummer; 2 Mrs. Murdoch. Sweet Peas:-1 Mrs. Murdoch. Antirrhinum:-1 Mrs. R. M.

Mignonette:—1 Mr. W. H. Bell. Nasturtium:-1 Mrs. F. C. Hall; 2 Mr. W. H. Bell. Pansies:—Mr. J. A. Plummer; Mrs. Murdoch. Violets:-1 Matilda Hospital 2 Mrs. F. C. Hall. u

Cut Flowers, Peak only.

Nicholson. -1 Mrs. H. W. Bird; Mrs. ed a little girl before being over-Harrington; highly commended, powered.—Reuter. Mrs. Aubrey and Mrs. Black.

Cut Flowers (children between

aid) :- 1 "Miss Dione Clementi. years and under, set up without match against a feam from H.M.S. aid):—1 Master Ronnie Compton, 2 "Hermes" on Sunday, at 3.90 p.m. Although the M.C.C. player Miss Eleanor Hegarty; highly com- on K.C.C. ground.—E. C. Fincher

Cut Flowers grown by exhibitor: -1 Mr. R. A. Nicholson. ta):—1 Mr. J. A. Plummer. Annuals or plants grown from the R.A. (on the Club ground) at Ship's Company (1st) 59 runs. the Hong Kong Hockey Club beat to above. Naidu, who made 153 seed the same season (excluding 2 p.m. on Saturday — F. E. Pearce (Mid. Jago 2 for 2). the 2nd King's Own Scottish for All India at Dombar the Nasturtium):—1 Mrs. Ho Fook. (captain), A. W. Hayward, H. Owen Flowering plants of the same Hughes, A. C. I. Bowker, G. R. Lord Carnarvon's private Egyptian

# LOCAL SHARE MARKET

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## PATHAN RUNS AMOK.

Bagdad, March 9: A Pathan servant ran amok. and revolver, and after killing the butler with an axe, hired a carriage, drove into the city, stopped outside an Indian tallor's who four years ago married a girl the Pathan. loved, and fired several shots at the Observatory reported:-Cut Roses:—1 Mr. R. A. tailor, who was slightly injured.

ages of 11 and 15 set up without The following will represent the Cut Flowers (children aged 10 Kowloon C.C. in a friendly tennis and J. C. Lyal, E. F. Fincher and Mrs. C. H. Atkins, N. Trambitzky and W.

The following will represent the overcast. Bulbs (excluding Narcisus Tazet: Hong Kong C.C. in their league (division I) cricket match, against highest score complied in M.C.C. kind or variety grown from seed Vallack, D. J. R. Mitchell, H. V. made 148 for All India at cluded in the Society's list: 1 Mrs. phreys, W. B. Cornaby, H. J.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Till noon to-morrow, the official weather forecast for Hong Kong secured his British master's rifle and the adjoining coast is: moderate East winds, fine to cloudy. For the Formosa Channel it is: - moderate N.E. winds. At 11.25 a.m. to-day the Royal

Pressure has increased con-Pursued by a large crowd, the siderably over S.W. Japan, Cut Flowers decorative effect): Pathan fired at random and wound- moderately over the Loochoos and slightly from Formosa to Hong Kong and Luzon. It has decreased considerably over N.E. Japan. The depression has deepened and moved to the N.E. of Japan.

The anticyclone has weakened and is moving eastward. The monsoon will be interrupted to the north of Amoy, but remain fresh to moderate over the

China Sea. Meteorological observations at 6 a.m. to-day: -- barometer 30.11: temperature 57; humidity 81; wind East, force 4; weather,

The New York Metropolitan

Museum of Art has acquired the late art collection, comprising over matches - and Deodhar, who new to the Colony and/or not in- Parker, J. R. Hinton, J. D. Hum- 4,000 articles of gold, brassware and pottery, valued at more than

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reproductions given. A note of tribute is paid to the late Mr. Warwick Reynolds R.S.W. and four pencil studies show this artist's marked ability...

Some beautiful pieces of gold and allver plate belonging to the City Livery Companies are illustrated; and some wonderful embroideries, designed and executed in Germany. show the trend of "expressionism." Beautiful gardens have a never failing appeal to the least artistic of us, and the two examples of Miss

envy for their owners. "The Studio! certainly deserves a word of commendation and will be appreclated by its many subacribars.

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NOVELIST'S DEATH.

heart playing her muthusical box."

Mr. Alfred Ollivant.

Mr. Alfred Ollivant, the novelist, who, died in January at his house in Evelyn Gardens, London, S.W., in his 53rd year, was born in 1874, the second son of Colonel E. A. Ollivant) Royal Horse Artillery, and grandson of a namesake, a former Bishop of Llandaff, and came of an ol Sussex family.

He was educated at Rugby, and decided on following his father's calling. He passed through the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, as winner of the riding prize, senior gunner, and Toombs Memorial scholar." He obtained his commission in the R.A. and went to India, but after two years service a riding accident "ruptured his vertebræ, and, with a brief interval he remained for life little better than a

prisoner to his bed. After several operations and attempts to overcome this disability he took to his pen, and in 1898 scoran instant success with a romance about a sheep-dog. This went through several translations and many British and American editions under the title of "Owd Bob," and made him many friendships by correspondence with doglovers all the world over. He 'never repeated this success with his later books, though "Danny, issued five years later, was a powerful attempt in the same vein.

His later novels ranged from Indian army life to East-end realism and the bucolic interests of his beloved Sussex; and though they forsook the rather difficult northern dialect of his first two books, they never quite realised his ambitions.

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Bleasdell Cameron the sole white Big Bear, the old chief of the Cree survivor of that appalling disaster. Indians is a noble and pathetic

In a volume recently published by creature, a lover of peace and a friend the Ryerson Press, Toronto, Mr. of the white man. He has little in-Cameron recounts in vivid detail fluence over the flery and bloodthe events which led up to the thirsty members of the tribe, and attack, the bloody progress of the knew little of the killing at Frog massacre, and his two months exper- Lake. One of the most dramatic ience as prisoner of the Indians. "The incidents in the book is his speech at War Trail of Big Bear" is not only the trial of the Indians following the outstanding for its value as a historic massacre when eight of his band are record; it is a remarkably powerful sentenced to death. Dejected; lonely, and dramatic narrative.

Government agent at Frog Lake describes the general restlessness of was not for himself, but for his the Indians preceding the Rebellion people—for his children, hiding in when it seemed as if the whole Middle, terror "airaid to show themselves in West might be swept by the carnage the bright light of day."

shorn of his freedom, he was still able Mr. Cameron was a young to hold up his head. He was still Big Bear chief of the Crees. And his plea

land. He has held various appointments in this particular service, from deputy commissioner to provincial governor; and, as he says himself, there has been plenty of Ltd., published on February 10 excuse for delay since he began a valuable collection of papers the task, in the shape of arduous bearing the title." Medical Views on and responsible work in a climate Birth Control." which hardly makes for energy at the desk, so that thirteen years have not been too much, all things con- sides an introduction by Sir sidered, to bring it to completion. Thomas Horder, Bart., contributions Fortunately he has resisted the temptation of entering into a general history of campaigns and developments, so that the result is a monograph which adheres strictly to its subject. In one respect the of the book's appearance is also the the number of medical men and author is fortunate, for the moment moment for taking stock of Osman's women contributing to the subject. misdeeds and achievements. It is in the past has been remarkably computed that he and his raids and small. jehads were chiefly to blame for rel ducing the population of this part of the world from nine millions to

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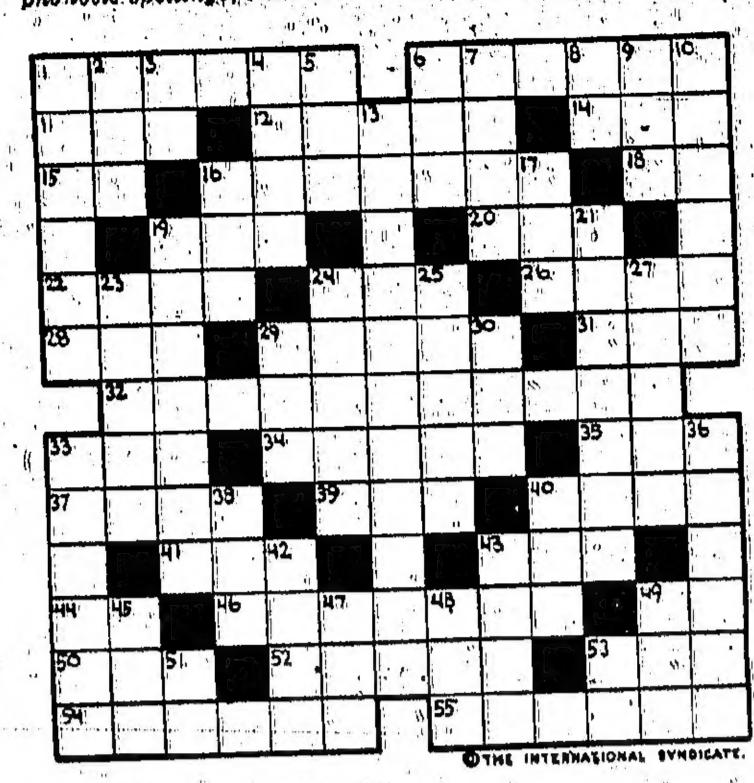
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Adventures and critical situations

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# DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

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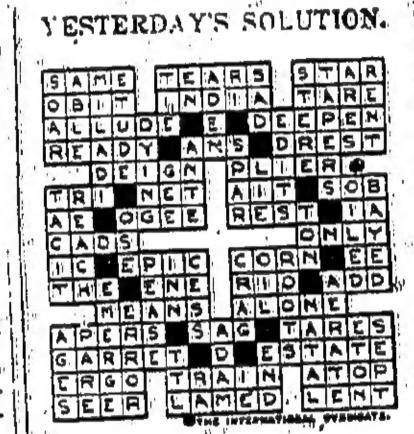
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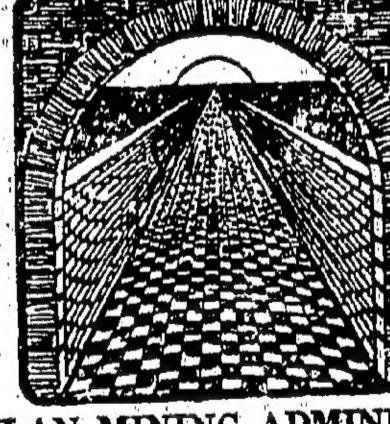
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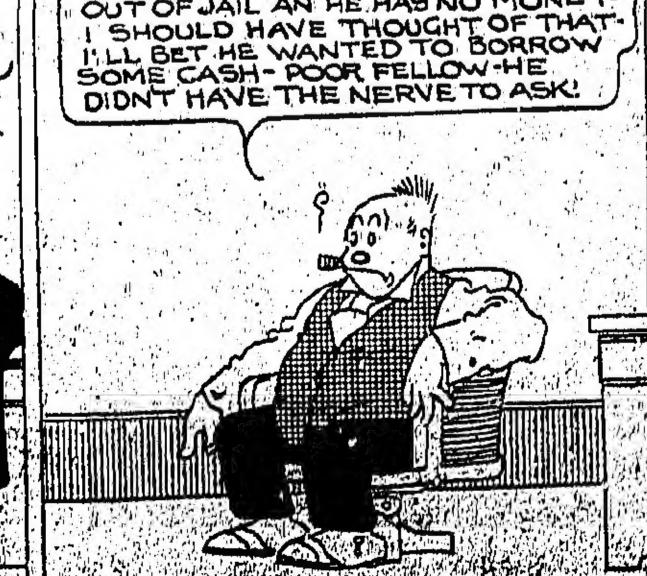
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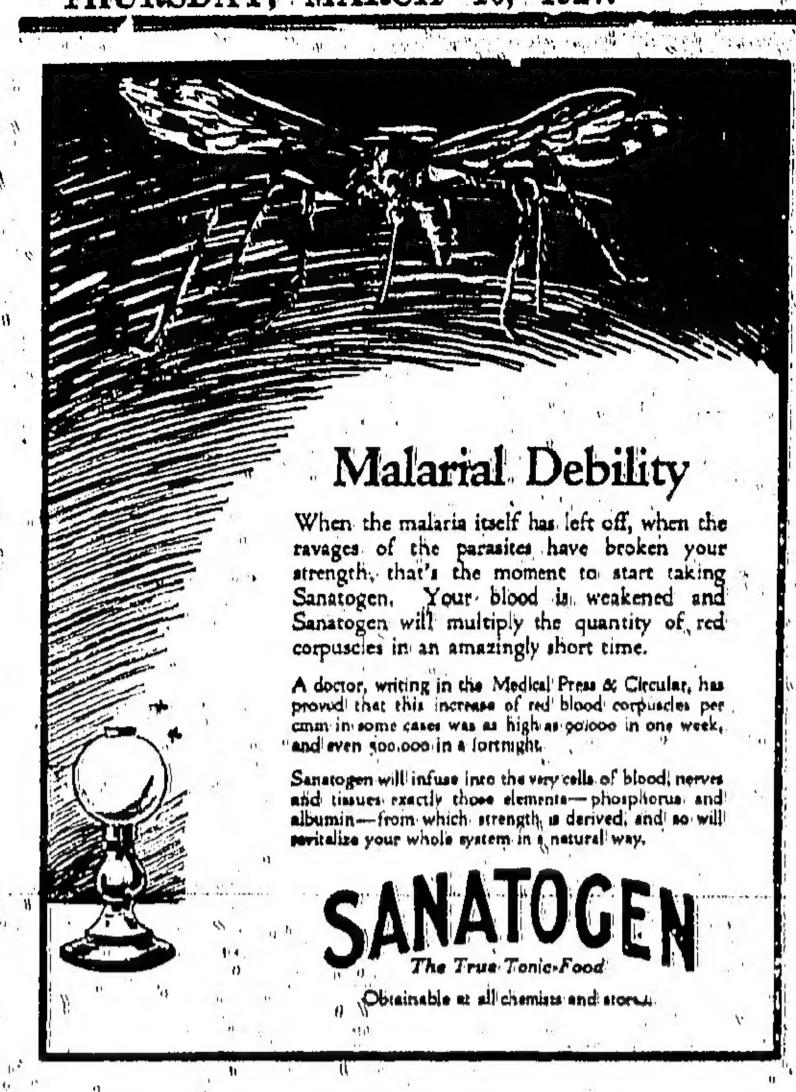


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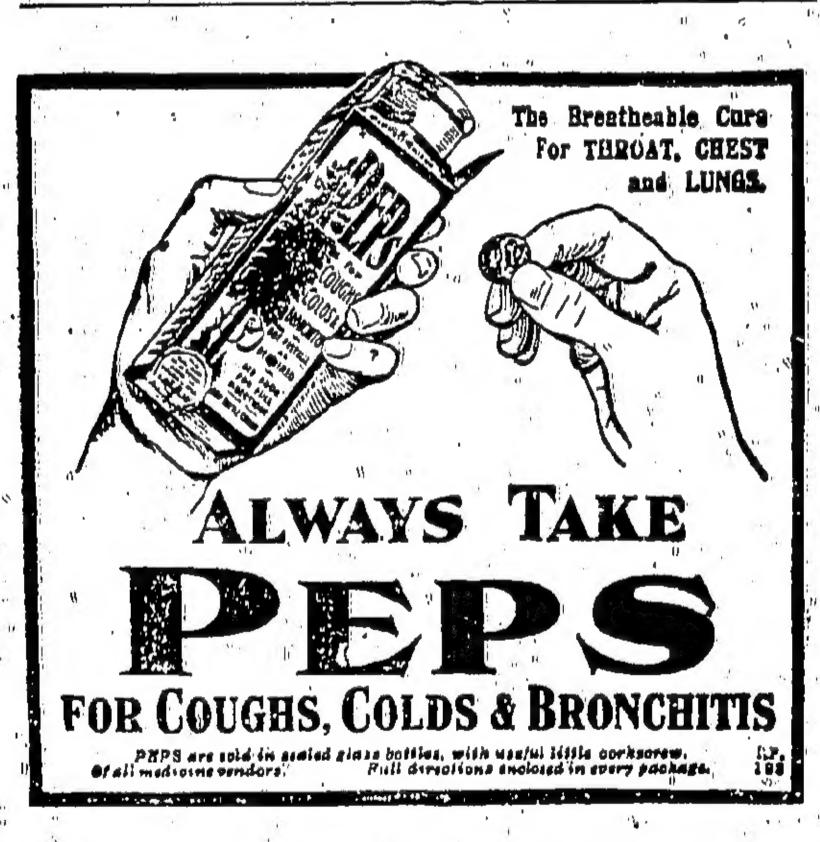
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# THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

Cathedral.

It was reported to Glasgow Cororation Housing Committee that 62 families were rendered homeless by the hurricane.

Barnes Theatre, where many new plays, afterwards successful in the West End, have been produced, is to become a cinema.

The fittings factory at the British Thomson-Houston Company, Ltd., lamp works, Lower Hillmerton Road, Rugby, was damaged by fire.

Owing to the increasing demands on the accommodation it has been found necessary to reopen condemned wards in the Barnhill Poorhouse, Glasgow.

For the official opening of the Hare and Hounds Lodge of Froth Blowers the Rochester justices granted anchour's extension of the liquor licence.

£243,267 less, it was stated at a sit- of St. David's at St. Asaph's Catheting of the Jersey States,

The London County Council are to proceed with the scheme for shire miners agent, with whom widening Kensington High Street at Hocal coal-owners have refused to a cost of £451,000, swork which is snegotiate and who recently visited expected to occupy 15 years.

Described as a British subject residing in Paris, Litman Zwirn was fined £220 and £5 5s. costs at Customs duty on 41 silk articles.

Mrs. Peter Haddon (Miss Rosaline a position to offer them employment Courtneidge, the actress), who died as film actresses and was sentenced recently, was baptised at All to 18 months imprisonment with Souls" Church, Langhamplace, St. hard labour, a Marylebone, W.a

A signed autograph letter by Lord Nelson from the "Victory. and dated Oct. 15, 1805, within a week of his death, to one of his. captains, is to be sold among historical documents at Messrs. Sotheby's.

One of three men named Tolhurst, sleeping in a shed at Tilbury Docks, awoke to find the shed full of fumes, his brother dead, and his father, who died later, unconscious, the survivor. William Tolhurst, being admitted to hospital.

Mr. George Jarvis, aged 90, Spaiding, Lincolnshire, an superintendent of police, has been rying an increased amount of exygen, ne-elected people's warden at the the great supporter of human life. local parish, church, while as acting town husband he also looks after giving Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial he affairs of a Spalding charity.

Dana's death in 1897.

The Venerable D. L. Prosser was Rum and coffee saved the Empire. consecrated Bishop of St. David's If you don't want it bring it here. Pembrokeshire, at St. Asaph's ... Mr. Registrar Friend at Clerkenwell County Court.

> There had not be .. a conviction for drunkenness 'in the area for eight years, it was stated at Dymchurch (Kent) Licensing Sessions.

The speech of the Prince of Wales at the banquet of the British Industries Fair, at the Mansion House on February 21, was broad-

Owing to a landslide between Ardingly and Horsted Keynes (Sus-Nex), more than 350 tons from an embankment blocking the down railway lines, railway traffic was delayed for a time.

Macdonald, a representative of North-East Bethnal Green on the

more were exported in 1926 than in Prosser (Archdeacon of St. David's, with Mr. Ivor Novello. 1925, potato exports realised Pembrokeshire) as the new Bishon

> Mr. J. W. Smith, the Leicester-Russia as secretary to the British miners' delegation, has resigned.

Donald Thomas Heaysman, 24 insurance broker, of Palace Road, Folkestone for attempting to evade Bromley, was found guilty at the London Sessions of defrauding six young women of sums of 581 by The baby daughter of the late falsely representing that he was in

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to tone un your digestion, increase your Mr. Edward Page Mitchell, a former editor of the New York "Sun", and an associate of Charles Dana, has died at New London, Connecticut, from cerebral hemorrhage, aged 74 years. Mr. Mitchell was connected with the "Sun" for 50 years, becoming editor shortly after Dana's death in 1897.

Ilving? If your blood is thin and your of Lloyds Banks and threatened to shoot Mr. Oswald Tunmer, the clerk in charge. The latter noticing that the "revolver" was a clay pipe, threw a weight through the window to attract the constable on tainable post free, one bottle for \$1.50, six bottles \$8.00; from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Intruder could escape he was arrested. Road, Shanghail

Electric batteries weighing 6 cwt. were stolen from a shop opposite the police station at Slough, Windsor, which was broken into.

Sir Herbert Stephen and Miss Mary Cunningham, his first cousin, were married at St. Michael's, Chester-square, Westminster.

Mr. C. A."Longbottom, for many years leader of the Liberal Party in Bassetlaw division, Nottinghamshire, has joined the Conservative

Plans are being made for 500 Metropolitan and City police of the Roman Catholic faith to visit Rome in October, when they will be received at the Vatican.

Missed from the Seaforth Highlanders' barracks at Aldershot, Mar-The London County Council garet Morgan, aged 3, was found 8. Labour Party have decided to with- hours later asleep by the roadside draw the Party Whip from Mr. H. T. at Mytchett, Surrey-7 miles away.

Lathom's play, shortly to be withdrawn from the Prince of Wales's The Archbishop of Wales will Theatre, W., is to be succeeded Though 20,000 tons of potatoes consecrate the Venerable D. L. there by a revival of "The Rat,"

> That the development of Britishprodu ed pictures should tend to improve the standard of films is an opinion of the L.C.C. Theatres Committee which they have made known to the Home Secretary.

Five hundred aircraft apprentices, between 15 and 17, are required by the Royal Air Force for entry into the Schools of Technical Training at Halton, Buckinghamshire, and at Flowerdown, near Winchester.

The "London Gazette" states that. having been convicted by the civil power, Capt. W. H. Hosking, late temporary captain, R.A.S.C., and Lieut. W. McC. Corson, late temporary lieutenant, Res. Regiment of Cavalry, are deprived of their

By a decision of the umpire un-Whatever improves bodily conditions | der the Unemployment Act. 3,000 workmen at Nine Mile Point and Cheerfulness, exercise, fresh air, Risca collieries in Tredegar Valley, Monmouthshire, who contended that dens you impose upon it. But the an agreement had been contravengreatest aid to good digestion is good ed, have been awarded benefit as

Battersen Borough Council are Dyspepsia, which does not yield to recommending their staff commitrected when the blood is enriched. T. W. A. Hayward, borough en-Many people have secured relief from gineer and surveyor, and of Dr. G. Q. Lennane, medical officer of health, from £1,000 to £1,200, and of Mr. F. A. Bond, electrical engineer, from £1,250 to £1,300.

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He said it was not intended to friends. lay down any of the vessels of the 1927 programme of new construction until late in the year and until the result of the conference was known. Work on ships work in Kowloom. As Mr. Benson now under construction would took a large part in the maintaining continue unchanged. - British of the religious and devotional Wireless Service.

Britain Ready.

Rugby, March 9: of France and Italy, if that were house No. 5 is once more vacant. still possible in the naval conversations proposed by Washington, Britain will nevertheless parti- aries did not take place as most of cipate in a tri-partite meeting them have found occupation in the about the United Kingdom of with the United States and Japan various missionary institutions in immediately a date convenient to Hong Kong.

those Powers can be fixed. Coolidge's invitation there is the the epistle to Philemon; he and Mrs. ern Freland" so as to bring it into question of co-relating the pro- Wilkinson have left on a brief visit accordance with facts. posed conversations with the to Macao. minor issues of disarmament Building activities on the East which are under examination of ridge are much in evidence notably the preparatory committee in at Nos. 7, 11 and 13. Repairs at Geneva.—British Wireless Ser- No. 19 have been completed.

"Royal Indian Navy."

Rugby, March 9. In the House of Commons, Earl Winterton, Under Secretary tinues and some efforts are being for India, in moving, the second reading of the India Navy Bill, tablishing the Royal India from the coast and alarmed some Marine, made possible incorpora- of the workmen. tion in the time of emergency of its personnel and vessels in the

This was done in 1914, and valuable and gallant service was l'endered in every sphere of the sea conflict during the war.

The question of reorganising Royal Indian Marine as "a combatant naval service able to take its place among the other forces of the Empire arose after the in Britain is recorded in the latest

· It was intended that the name Labour, of the new navy should be the Royal Indian Navy. Its function in peace would be the train- than at the corresponding date last ing of personnel for war, and the year maintenance of services required fact that nearly 100,000 fewer perat all times by the Government sons are now employed at the coal of India, such as survey work mines than a year ago, it will be and transport work.

defences of Indian forces. Eventually it might undertake patrolling in the Persian Gulf, and thus relieve the officers and ratings of the Royal Navy of what was arduous service for Europeans .-British Wireless Service.

## UNITED STATES NAVY.

Two Warships Not To Be Modernised.

Washington, March 9. The Secretary of the Navy has decided not to proceed with the the Bill authorising the appro- day's health return. priations passed the Senate, the funds was lost in the orgy of completed 37 years in Government Mr. d'Almada's client. Bill to provide the necessary session of the "Senate closed .--Reuter's American Service.

## NON-STOP FLYING. ENGLAND TO CAPETOWN

noted R. A. F. pilots in May next after admission. from Cranwell, Lincolnshire, to Karachi in a Hawker-Horsley machine, driven by a 700 horse power name of guests in the register, Capetown non-stop flight will be for his uncle's brother's wedding. "China Mail." undertaken.-Reuter.

# CHEUNGCHAU NOTES

MANY 'ARRIVALS, & SOME DEPARTURES.

LIFE ON THE ISLAND

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Cheung Chau, March 9 There have been a good many

gramme was proposed in view of Canton while the latter and his wife with the present constitutional the Government's favourable re- are aways on fur bugh. Mrs. position. ply to President Coolidge's invita- Wright will follow in about two The Imperial Conference had tion to a conference on naval weeks time. We shall miss the unanimously agreed that with cheery presence of these hospitable

> News has come of Dr. Clift's arrival in Kungchau and all seems quiet there at present.

The Rev. and Mrs. Benson have left and have taken up mission meetings, he will be missed. The should be altered as follows Rev. Woodward of the Baptist Mis-

sion is "carrying on." The Rev. and Mrs. Millar of the Although the British Govern- New Zealand Mission left for their ment would welcome the inclusion Home on the "Tanda Maru", so that Shells from Gunfire:

Mean while as pointed out in the service last Sunday, and gave some reply to President interesting and helpful thoughts on domi of Great Britain and North-

taken place on the site from which the ruined matshed school was removed lately. The plague of caterpillars con-

made to stem the ravages of these pests on the pine trees. Some of the shells fired during recalled that the Act of 1884 est the recent gun practice fell not far

## MORE WORK.

HOW UNEMPLOYMENT IS DECREASING.

Rugby, March 9. A further reduction of 26,500 i the number of persons unemployed weekly return of the Ministry of

The present number of unemployed is 1,169,500, which is 62,300 more

When account is taken for the seen that in industry generally un-It would also organise the naval employment is appreciably better than at the corresponding date of last year .- British Wireless Service.

### COMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE.

Geneva, March 9. The Council of the League of Nations has decided to convene conference on communications and transit on August 28 .- Reuter.

the Hong Kong Police Force.

Mrs. V. Riedler was yesterday fined \$8 by Mr. R. E. Lindsell for allowing her dog to be about without a muzzle.

skull through a fall whilst attemp- India's delegation to the Assembly The Air Ministry is planning to beat the world's record for a non-stop aeroplane flight from Paris to Karachi and are sending two noted P A E all and are sending two after admission.

For having failed to enter the

## KING'S TITLE.

Change to Fit the New Conditions.

PARLIAMENT ALSO AFFECTED.

Rugby, March 9.

The Home Secretary, Sir Wilham Joynson Hicks, in the House of Commons, moved the second

the King's concurrence the present style of

"George Fifth, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King. Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India"

"George Fifth, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King,

Defender of the Faith and

Emperor of India." The Home Secretary said it was "now a misnomer to" talk Great Britain and Ireland, and it had been decided to alter the The Rev. Wilkinson conducted the title of Parliament and make it "Parliament of the United King-

> The second reading was carried. British Wireless Service.

## ALLEGED THEFT.

A YOUTH "LEFT TO FACE THE MUSIC."

SOLICITOR'S STATEMENT.

The case of alleged theft by two fokis of a leather goods shop in Postland Street of 100 pieces leather which they had taken delivery of from a leather dealer in Des Voeux Road was mentioned in Major Willson's Court this morning.

·Mr. F. X. d'Almada appeared for a Chinese charged with unlawfully receiving the stolen goods and asked for a date to be fixed.

The Magistrate fixed 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday next and allowed ball in the sum of \$250.

Later Mr. M. K. Lo mentioned the same case in which he was appearing for the prosecution. On being informed that the case! had been remanded, Mr. Lo made

reference to a youth who had been arrested in connection with the case. This lad who was employed by the complainant as the cook's assistant was charged with larceny of the leather, but Mr. Lo said he thought it would subsequently have to be modified as the accused was merely an accessory before or after the fact. The fact was that the accused was sent with another man, who was trusted by the master of the complainant firm, to take delivery of the leather. He was merely to help the other man to pack the leather. Afterwards, on the way back they went to Mr d'Almada's client and disposed of the leather, after which the older man decamped with the proceeds

leaving the youth behind to face the music. His Worship said the accused could be charged with aiding and abetting the other man.

Mr. Lo: Yes, something like that: Before they framed a charge One case of paratyphoid fever, Lo would like him remanded in Bookbinders. modernising of the 'Oklahoma' Japanese, and one of small-pox, police custody for 24 hours to give and "Nevada," because, although Chinese, were notified in wester- the police and himself time to interview the youth. Mr. Lo explained that there was a possibility of the Chief Inspector Kent yesterday youth being used a Crown witness

## "INDIA AND THE LEAGUE.

New Delhi, March 9. The Council of State by 25 to 18 Electrical Supplies. votes carried a resolution urging A Chinese woman fractured her the appointment of an Indian to lead

## WANTED.

Rolls Royce "Condor" engine. A the proprietor of the Sai Nam WANTED IMMEDIATELY by local thousand gallons of fuel will have Boarding house was yesterday Shipping Office—European Male to be carried for a forty hours' fined \$50 by Mr. R. E. Lindsell. Stenographer, speaking knowledge flight. If the venture is successful Accused's excuse was that he had of Chinese preferred. Apply statit is possible that an England to been busy making preparations ing salary to Box No. 480, c/o

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